

NAVY LIMIT ON SCRAP SHIPS

FRANCE TO CUT REPARATIONS IF U. S. CUTS DEBT

Gives Up a Part of Ruined Area Cost.

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—What are termed here as sweeping concessions and frank offers mark Premier Poincaré's sudden exposure of modern public negotiations and abandonment of the old style secret diplomacy in his reply to Lord Curzon's note which will be sent to London within a day or two. Despite the hostile, embittered tone of the French note, the French premier has failed to maintain a friendly attitude and place his cards face up on the table, stating exactly France's demands.

The French reply, which was submitted to the Belgian government today, offers to reduce France's claims on Germany for reparations anywhere from a minimum of 15,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,500,000,000), which Premier Poincaré abruptly writes off the books, to a maximum of 45,000,000,000 gold marks (\$7,500,000,000), according to the amount Great Britain and the United States diminish their claim on Paris for war debt.

These sums are all included within the "C" bonds against Germany, which generally have been considered worthless.

Hope in France U. S. Action.
The note marks the first time France officially has offered to abandon its claims rights under the Versailles treaty and the reparations agreement of 1919. It is expected to mark the beginning of a new era in the French attitude toward Germany, and the French government is expected to make an official statement as to whether the United States intends to make France pay every dollar borrowed during the war.

It directly, the new French offer diminishes the claim for the complete reconstruction of the devastated regions, as it insists only on collecting 10 per cent of the 50,000,000,000 gold marks (\$7,500,000,000) in A and B bonds—25,000,000,000 gold marks (\$3,750,000,000)—which represents about what France already has advanced the war ravaged regions for rebuilding. The sum, Premier Poincaré officially told parliament, totals 100,000,000,000 paper francs, which at the average rate of exchange since the armistice equals about 25,000,000,000 gold marks.

But the reconstruction is only half completed, so renouncing further claims on Germany for the devastated regions means that France herself will assume the obligation of paying the remainder.

Leaves Out Small Allies.
The other allies interested in reparations are calmly left flat by the French proposal unless they succeed in influencing the British to reduce their 12 per cent. This is expected to cause much trouble, as the British and other allies have been thus far declining to mix in the struggle between France and Great Britain to influence the French to reduce their claims.

Refuses, the French note accepts Lord Curzon's plan for Germany to pay 100,000,000,000 gold marks in A and B bonds. Of the 50,000,000,000 gold marks, France will obtain 15,000,000,000 gold marks, Great Britain, 11,000,000,000 gold marks; Belgium, 5,000,000,000 gold marks; and a priority, and Italy and Japan the balance, leaving nothing for the little allies and a dozen South American states who declared war on Germany and fled claims for shipping sunk and other damages.

What France Offers.
Regarding the balance of 35,000,000,000 gold marks (\$5,250,000,000) in A and B bonds, France renounces all her share of 12 per cent, or 4,200,000,000 gold marks, except what she must pay Great Britain and the United States. France owes Great Britain 14,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,100,000,000), and the United States 15,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,250,000,000), a total of 29,000,000,000 gold marks (\$4,350,000,000). This leaves a minimum reduction of the claim on Germany of 15,800,000,000 gold marks.

This may be increased to the entire 25,000,000,000 gold marks if Washington and London cancel their claims entirely, or less if they write off a part.

NEWS SUMMARY

WASHINGTON.
Ratifications of four power pact and naval reduction treaty negotiated at Washington conference formally exchanged at state department. Page 1.

Mrs. Harding leaves White House accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and George B. Christian Jr. Page 1.

Mexican recognition may have to await negotiation and ratification of new treaty. Page 2.

President Coolidge watches Cuban situation closely and makes it known he will not hesitate to act promptly if it becomes necessary to protect American interests. Page 3.

Secretary of Labor Davis replies to Ambassador Geddes' report criticizing Ellis Island conditions. Page 12.

LOCAL.
Mrs. Helen Stokes sues "Weddie" Stokes, son of New York hotel man, for \$1,000,000 for defamation. Page 1.

Harold F. McCormick schedule of personal property is \$665,000. Page 2.

Graft grand jury session fails because of lack of quorum; 14 witnesses ignore subpoenas. Page 2.

Delegation of South Dakotans comes here to pour oil on the troubled sea of gasoline; prices in their state goes up 20 cents. Page 3.

Story of central west told in pageant at opening of Aurora fair. Page 3.

Women excluded at Parental school hearing when some of the testimony develops revolting details. Page 3.

Demi-week open drive for 100,000 damp recruits in Chicago. Page 3.

Reality man orders his wife what not to read and she sues for divorce. Page 3.

Stebold freed on writ of habeas corpus; refuses to discuss his affairs or mystery of his disappearance. Page 5.

Two schoolboys killed by autos; speed toll for year now 412. Page 5.

Army of unemployed on increase here; slump in farm labor demand one reason. Page 12.

FOREIGN.
France offers to reduce reparations claims on Germany in proportion to the amount of its debt; United States and Great Britain cancel. Page 1.

Communist riots in Ruhr and other parts of Germany continue. Gold loan proves failure. Page 3.

Russian peasants ambush and slay officials who collect taxes. Page 3.

Interparliamentary union calls on all nations to balance budgets, as unstable finances menace peace. Page 3.

DOMESTIC.
Flames from burning 500,000 barrel oil tank in San Pedro, Cal., endanger Fort MacArthur. Page 1.

Letter of Senator Hiram Johnson regarding his chances for presidency and written before Harding's death is made public. Page 3.

At command of the federal coal commission, anthracite operators and miners will meet again and try to reach agreement. Page 3.

Receiver charges "frightful mismanagement" of Morocco Holding company. Page 12.

Records in \$6,000,000 Fuller bucket-shop case in New York thrown into sewer, affidavits say. Page 12.

SPORTING.
Cubs beat Boston Braves, 6 to 2. Sox drop to sixth place when they lose to Washington, 6 to 4. Page 6.

Ira L. Couch wins western junior golf championship. Page 7.

IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS THOUGH THE PROBLEM IS TOO MUCH FOR HIM

(Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.)



TYPHOON HITS HONGKONG; FEAR MANY LIVES LOST

HONGKONG, Aug. 15.—(The Associated Press.)—One of the most disastrous typhoons in the history of Hongkong struck here today, causing tremendous property loss, and it is feared, many lives have been lost. The harbor submarine L-3 was sunk in the harbor, unable to withstand the terrific force of the storm. Many steamers have been wrecked.

The typhoon was continuing with unabated fury at 1 o'clock this afternoon. No estimate can yet be placed on the number of vessels that have gone down or the lives lost in the storm.

Three typhoons visited Hongkong harbor last month, the worst occurring July 27, when all shipping was threatened by the raging storm. In August, last year, a terrific typhoon struck the Chinese coast between Amoy and Swatow and left a heavy trail of damage in its wake. It was estimated the death toll at Swatow was 50,000, most of the victims being natives. Another typhoon swept the southeast coast in the early part of September the same year resulting in the death of approximately 3,000. This typhoon was accompanied by a tidal wave twenty-eight feet high.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1923.	
Sunrise, 6 a. m. (daylight saving time). Sunset, 7:48 p. m. Moon sets at 11:45 p. m.	
For Chicago and vicinity—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Saturday; gentle to moderate variable winds.	
Illinois—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Saturday.	
TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO	
MAXIMUM, NOON.....74	
MINIMUM, 3 A. M.....67	
5 A. M.....67	8 P. M.....71
9 A. M.....67	1 P. M.....73
11 A. M.....67	3 P. M.....73
1 P. M.....68	5 P. M.....71
3 P. M.....70	7 P. M.....71
5 P. M.....72	9 P. M.....71
7 P. M.....72	11 P. M.....71
9 P. M.....72	1 A. M.....70
11 A. M.....72	3 A. M.....70

Mean temperature for twenty-four hours to 7 o'clock last night, 70; normal for the day, 73; deficiency since Jan. 1, 151 degrees. Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m., none; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.54 inches.

THE BEACHES.
Temperature of water yesterday, 69. Temperature of air, 70.

WIDOW LEAVES THE WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. Coolidge, Christian Accompany Her.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—Quietly and almost unobserved, Mrs. Coolidge left the White House, never to return except possibly as a guest.

None of the crowds, none of the cheers, none of the excitement and none of the pleasurable anticipation that marked her arrival at the executive mansion on March 4, 1921, attended the departure in the gloom of a rainy night.

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, shortly before 6 o'clock an automobile drew up to the north portico. It had waited for more than half an hour when another, bearing the coat of arms of the President of the United States, drove up and from it stepped Mrs. Coolidge. She passed within the mansion and it was half an hour later and almost dark before there was another sign of activity.

Two secret service men, the one who has been assigned to Mrs. Harding from the time her late husband was elected President, and the one detailed to Mrs. Coolidge, came out, and then Maj. Ora M. Baldinger, the military aid to the late President.

Dressed in mourning but without a veil, Mrs. Harding stepped out, followed by Mrs. Coolidge and George B. Christian Jr., secretary to the late President. Without glancing back and with only one glance to the side at three newspaper men, she walked with firm step to the automobile, which all three entered.

Meantime, Miss Laura Harlan, secretary to Mrs. Harding, and Miss Ruth Powderly, who was Mrs. Harding's nurse, had entered the second car. Then without a word the automobiles moved out into Pennsylvania avenue.

PEACEFUL OLD AGE DENIED HER BY DIMMED EYES

Mrs. Robert Wilson, 70 years old, of McKinley road, Lake Forest, was to have entered a home for the aged today. For the last week she had been disposing of all her property, her furniture, and valuables and trinkets, turning the money over to the Rev. E. B. Edmondson, pastor of the Lake Forest Methodist church, who was making all arrangements for her entrance into the home.

Yesterday the aged woman had disposed of her last bit of property, when at 2:30 in the afternoon she came to the crossing of the North Shore Electric line at Westminister road. Two trains were coming and a guard stood in the roadway holding a warning sign.

Mrs. Wilson looked at a train coming from the south, saw that it was more than a block and a half away, and evidently decided she had plenty of time to cross. A few seconds later she had been crushed to death under the wheels of a southbound express.

4 MEN BURIED, 3 OF THEM DIE, IN KILN CRASH

When a brick kiln of the General Refractory company in Rochdale, near Joliet, collapsed yesterday four men were buried in the ruins. Paul Zemis, a 40-year-old Cermak of Rochdale, and Walter Piro of Joliet were killed. The fourth victim was Frank Langerman of Joliet. He was dragged out of the pile of brick alive but unconscious. The men were working on the rounded top of the kiln, putting on the finishing touches. The dome gave way, the men were precipitated into the center, and the round walls fell in on them.

"Oh, Shanadore, I love you daughter. Away, you rollin' river! For her I'd cross the stormy water—Ah, ho, we're bound away, cross the wide Missouri."

A fine Blue Ribbon sea story by a man who knows the real romance of the sea.

Cap'n Jethro's Luck by Captain Dingle

The color magazine of tomorrow's Tribune

STOKES' WIFE SUES HIS SON FOR A MILLION

Calls "Weddie" Last of "Defamers."

(Picture on back page.)

Demanding that her name be cleared by the "last of my defamers," Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes yesterday brought suit for \$1,000,000 damages against her stepson, William Earl Dodge Stokes Jr., son of the New York multi-millionaire, W. E. D. Stokes. The precept in the suit was filed in Superior court by Mrs. Stokes' attorney, Charles E. Erbstein.

Young Stokes, called "Weddie" by his father, was named as one of several correspondents in Stokes' New York suit to divorce Mrs. Stokes. His famous "Darling Pop" letter, in which he confessed intimacies with his stepmother, was introduced by the millionaire in a mass of allegations against her.

Weddie Now Lives Here.
For more than a year "Weddie" has lived in Chicago. He graduated from the University of Chicago last June and was later admitted to the practice of law. He is associated with the law firm of Fisher, Boyden, Kales & Hall, 134 South La Salle street.

Attorney Erbstein refused to make any statement. Asked whether the suit was for slander and libel, Mr. Erbstein said, "I have nothing to say."

Mrs. Stokes was more communicative. She arrived in Chicago several days ago with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Scott Miller of Denver, and has been living at the Drake hotel. In an earnest, frank tone, Mrs. Stokes gave her reasons for bringing the \$1,000,000 suit.

Calls Charges "Baseless."
"Certain accusations were made against me by young Mr. Stokes," she said. "They are baseless, profoundly untrue, and both my husband and his son are best aware of the fact. Since my arrival here, I have communicated with the young man, and I have given him full opportunity to confess that his statements against me were not true."

The letter, introduced by Stokes Sr., and alleged to have been his son's "confession," has been described as a frank avowal on the part of the younger Stokes of an occurrence at Narragansett Pier on Jan. 11, 1919.

Mother Supports Her.
Mrs. Stokes' mother, Mrs. Miller, has steadfastly supported the cause of Mrs. Stokes against the most involved accusations. Many of the men named in Stokes' suit were blood relatives of his wife.

One of them, Hal C. Billig, Chicago dealer, recently demanded \$50,000 of Stokes for alleged slander. Stokes, in Chicago, attending the race, was forced to accept service of the action.

"I don't know what are the plans of Mr. Samuel Untermyer, my New York attorney," declared Mrs. Stokes, "but I do know that every person involved in the conspiracy to defame me will be prosecuted."

Presses Her Accusers.
"I have relentlessly traced every person who had anything to do with the baseless accusations made against me, and I am now after the last one of them."

"I had no desire to disgrace Stokes Jr., and for that reason I gave him the opportunity of publicly repudiating his misstatements."

Stokes, after the divorce suit had progressed, withdrew his allegations concerning his son's intimacies with Mrs. Stokes and also the letter. Mrs. Stokes said, however, she was not satisfied and that "Weddie" himself must withdraw the charge.

"I am tired of courts, of this bitter, bitter struggle with my husband and his friends," Mrs. Stokes said.

The divorce suit will be brought to another hearing in the fall, it was said. Stokes Jr. is the son of Mrs. Philip M. Lydis, whose engagement to the Rev. Percy Bickney Grant, pastor of the Church of the Ascension in 1921 caused a stir in Episcopalian circles.

Youth Dives Into 5 Feet of Water; Back Is Broken

Flaming Oil Tank Perils U.S. Fortress

BULLETIN.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 18.—A still of the Ranger Refining and Pipe Line company was reported by the fire department to have exploded here early this morning, jetting flames high into the air.

San Pedro, Cal., Aug. 17.—The fire which started early today when a 500,000 barrel tank of the General Petroleum company burst into flames after an explosion, subsided at least temporarily shortly after 10 o'clock to night after causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000 and establishing itself as one of the worst in the history of the oil industry.

Catching fire from an explosion believed to have been caused by static ignition, twice boiling over the flaming edges of the cauldron late today and filling the emergency dikes on the hillside on which it is located with lakes of liquid fire. The blaze kept police, fire companies, and officers and enlisted men from Fort McArthur busy all day trying to save the fortress and hundreds of homes in the vicinity.

Peril of Great Explosion.
The greatest menace during the long battle against the blaze in the huge oil tank was the possibility that the towering flames, fanned to and fro by a stiff breeze, would reach a 50,000 barrel tank containing distillate, and two 55,000 barrel tanks of crude oil.

All day 700 men worked within a hundred yards of the distillate tank, keeping steadily at their perilous task of throwing up dikes, while on the streets below guards who were keeping a deadline to hold back the crowds, looked at one another and wondered if the dreaded explosion of the distillate was at hand.

During the afternoon hundreds of families, carrying bundles and hand baggage, were escorted from their homes in the neighborhood and the fire fighters bent their energies to keeping the fire from endangering Fort McArthur.

Fortress Roped In by Flames.
At 7:30 o'clock the military reservation was surrounded by flames. The stream of fire from the tank had grown to a mile long and several hundred yards wide. Previously the fire had been held within a ten acre area.

The burning oil spilled over into a canyon south of the tank farm where the fire began and escaped out to sea, burning on the surface of the water.

Approximately thirty-five homes of noncommissioned officers and the enlisted men's barracks on the upper reservation were surrounded by the flames. The families of the noncommissioned officers were rushed to places of safety in government trucks.

Flaming Oil in Gun Pits.
The barracks threatened to burst into flames momentarily. The flaming oil spilled over into the gun pits of Battery Farley, overlooking the sea, and immense underground stores of ammunition, valued at millions of dollars, were menaced.

The 700 workmen redoubled their efforts. Two new dikes in the canyons beneath the fourteen inch guns at Fort McArthur were thrown up in haste.

Caterpillar tractors were soon wading back and forth under the glare of the flames, dragging behind them large sod plows, breaking up earth to add to the height of the barriers. Trucks loaded with men dashed about the tank farm to points of vantage.

The large distillate tank and the two crude oil tanks were sealed, while steady streams of water were played on their steel sides.

Tank Steamers Pump Oil.
In an attempt to save some of the contents of the blazing tank the General Petroleum tank steamers La Placencia and Montebello were "ramped" alongside their dock at the breakwater, several miles away, and started to pump oil from the bottom of the flaming container through the long pipe line, at the rate of a barrel to each stroke of the pump.

By 10 o'clock p. m. the flames diminished and the progress of the battle was believed to have been checked.

TREATY SIGNED; ANGLO-JAP PACT FINDS A GRAVE

Notable Climax to Harding Parley.

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—Seated about a table in the state department today, five men recorded the final approval of the powers for the treaties drafted by the arms conference to end naval competition, terminate the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and sweep away the war clouds that have hovered for decades over the Pacific.

It was an epilogue to the Washington negotiations at which it had been planned to give the place of honor to President Harding, at whose call the conference assembled; but instead the formal deposit of ratifications was performed almost without ceremony.

Secretary Hughes and his colleagues met in the diplomatic reception room. In the presence of only a handful of spectators, including officials of the department, messengers, and representatives of the press.

Hanahara Acts for Japan.
Ambassador Hanahara acted for Japan and the other powers were represented by the charges of their embassies here, H. O. Chilton for Great Britain, Capt. Andre de la Boulaye for France, and Augusto Rosso for Italy.

Mr. Hughes sat at the head of the table, with the foreign diplomats facing each other at the sides. Without preliminaries the secretary stated the purpose of the gathering, and added that at an earlier meeting in his office the ratifications had been examined and found complete.

Navy Is Notified.
By prearrangement a telephone flash went to the navy department at the moment the last name had been written on the naval limitation pact. The ink had not dried on the signatures before orders were speeding over the wires asking for the scrapping of 150,000 tons in fighting ships, new and old, from the United States navy list.

"The navy starts at once," Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt said, "to scrap all ships other than those to be retained under provisions of the treaty."

"Of these eleven ships are under construction, seven of which are battleships located as follows: The Indiana and South Dakota, navy yard, New York; Montana, navy yard, Mare Island; North Carolina, navy yard, Norfolk; Michigan, Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, Quincy, Mass.; Iowa, Newport News Shipbuilding company, Newport News, Va.; and Washington, New York Shipbuilding corporation, Camden, N. J.

Become Airplane Carriers.
"The battle cruisers Lexington and Saratoga, under provisions of the treaty, are being converted into airplane carriers. The other four battle cruisers, the Constitution and United States at Philadelphia and the Constellation and Ranger at Newport News, will be scrapped at once."

"No action is being taken at the present time for the disposition of the Delaware and North Dakota, now abroad on the midshipmen's practice cruise, as the treaty does not require that these be scrapped until the Colorado and West Virginia are placed in commission."

Scrapping may be effected by "permanent sinking," by breaking the vessel up, with attendant destruction or removal of "all machinery, boilers, armor and deck, side, and bottom plating," or by converting the vessel to target use. The number of vessels which can be used for targets is limited.

Breakup in Eighteen Months.
All ships listed for scrapping must be rendered "unserviceable for purposes of war" within six months from today, and the actual breakup must be finished within eighteen months.

From latest advice to the navy department the following summary was made today of the progress in the programs broad prior to exchange of ratification:

British empire—Total to be scrapped, twenty-four ships, of 100,000 tons; ships, ships, ships. Proposed construction of four capital ships abandoned before keels were laid and work begun on two capital ships of smaller tonnage. Eighteen old ships rendered incapable of war service, seventeen already having been sold.

Japan—Total to be scrapped, ten old ships of 163,000 tons and two new ships of 77,000 tons. Work on the capital ships held in state of suspension since signing of treaty and armament removed from nine obsolete ships. France and Italy—Present navies not affected by scrapping program.

8 REDS KILLED IN RUHR; FRENCH FIGHT RIOTERS

German Disorders Keep
Up; Gold Loan Fails.

AIX LA CHAPPELLE, Germany, Aug. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Eight Communists were killed and fifty wounded in an encounter with the police today at Aildorf, seven miles north of this city.

The disorders there continue, and 200 civilians have been sworn in by the authorities to reinforce the security police.

Fifteen German civilians wounded in Monday's disorders have since died bringing the total number of fatalities to twenty-five.

Brunswick Defies Reds.

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—(United Press.)—The Brunswick cabinet has decided not to submit to demands of the Communist workers for creation of a workers' commission to assume control of foodstuffs in the state, a dispatch from Brunswick said today.

New disorders are feared. In a conflict near Beckinghausen food stores were looted, and a number of reinforcements, and wounded twenty-three of them.

At Bielefeld, a watchman killed a man caught robbing a grain field after a running fight.

FRENCH FIGHT RIOTERS

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

DUSSELDORF, Aug. 17.—French gendarmes today aided German police in arresting and dispersing groups bent on pillaging shops in Hamm.

French cavalry, controlling the environs of Waltrop, prevented workmen from raiding gardens and fields.

Hostilities continue in the duchy of Hesse.

The German police are not yet in control of the situation at Grossgauer, Ruesheim, and Langen, three towns within the triangle formed by Mayence, Frankfurt and Darmstadt.

As a reprisal for the arrest of six miners supposed to be members of a revolutionary committee the miners in Langen today took six prominent citizens as hostages and hid them. One policeman was badly wounded and three policemen disarmed. All work has virtually been suspended in the three towns, including the Opel motor works in Ruesheim.

Sole Billions in Marks.

The French today seized 700,000,000 marks in the book binding of Bauer Bros. at Coblenz, according to German sources. This is \$1,000 at today's rate of exchange.

The French found 12,000,000 marks more in a salibout overhauled on the Rhine near Speyer.

The Reichsbank in Essen yielded 14,000,000 marks.

GOLD LOAN FAILS

BY GEORGE SELDES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—(Tribune Radio.)—Germany's first drastic financial measure is a failure. Only a minimum has been subscribed to the new gold loan. Nevertheless, the authorities declare it will continue.

There are two reasons for the failure, according to officials:

FIRST, the scarcity of cash.

SECOND, the repudiation of the commission's protest against the loan. The reparations commission announced that its rights are equivalent to a first mortgage on German property and therefore the loan is a violation of its rights.

The political situation centers in an ultimatum from the Socialists to Rudolph Haverstein and Otto von Glasenapp to quit their positions as president and vice president respectively, and the Reichsbank in three days or a special session of the Reichstag will be called to suppress the Reichsbank's autonomy.

The Socialists allege that Herr Haverstein and Herr Glasenapp are responsible for the inflation of the mark.

Wheat today was quoted at \$1.14 a bushel.

Like British Ruhr Plan

The British suggestion for a mixed civilian control commission to take over the control of the Ruhr has been received here in the most friendly manner according to a well informed Wilhelmstrasse source. A Ruhrland commission, similar to the Rhineland commission, with, however, German membership, to replace the present French military control and to conduct affairs pending Germany's complete reparations payments would be acceptable.

The new government has considerable hope that the British will put into action Prime Minister Baldwin's declaration to France that the Ruhr occupation is illegal. But the Stresemann government, according to one of its own members, is not placing the optimistic hope in England which all the previous governments had. The present government is pessimistic concerning England if anything.

Backed by Stresemann's Paper.

However, it is significant that Chancellor Stresemann's own newspaper,

Central Germany's Papers Quit; Cannot Pay Printers

LONDON, Aug. 17.—A Central News dispatch from Berlin says that all the newspaper owners of central Germany have decided unanimously to cease publication for the present on the ground that they are unable to pay the wages demanded by the compositors.

Mussolini Will Expel 200,000 from Fascisti

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

ROME, Aug. 17.—(Tribune Radio.)—Premier Mussolini announced today that he has decided to expel more than 200,000 Fascisti from the party.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Entered as second class, May 2, 1905, at the post office at Chicago, Illinois, under No. 310.



1. Rioting has broken out in numerous towns in Hesse, near Mainz.
2. Disorders continue in the Ruhr, with bloodshed. The people in occupied Germany are sending food into the Ruhr under the escort of French troops.
3. The Brunswick cabinet has refused the demands of the Communists that they be given a greater share in the government. New riots are feared.

MAN BEATS GIRLS; JUDGE BARASA KNOCKS HIM OUT

Judge Bernard P. Barasa caused the arrest of Patrick Hannigan, 27 years old, 111 West Superior street, yesterday. While the judge was driving on Clark street he saw Hannigan beating two girls.

He sprang from his car and grabbed Hannigan. The latter aimed a blow at the judge.

The judge ducked it, and, measuring his opponent, let him have a well directed blow at Hannigan's jaw.

Hannigan fell. Later he was arrested.

The two girls, Miss Amanda Dix, 18 West Superior street, and Miss Leona Wolf, of the same address, told Judge LaSoy at the Chicago avenue court, where Hannigan was arraigned, that he insisted that they accompany him to his room. When they refused he beat them. Hannigan was fined \$25 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Judge Barasa was not in court.

Others in Family File Schedules.

Harold F. McCormick scheduled personal property with the board of assessors valued at \$645,000 and was assessed on that amount. He resides in the home of his late mother, Mrs. Nellie Fowler McCormick, 615 Rush street, who filed a schedule before her death, rating her personal possessions at \$395,000.

His daughter, Miss Mary V. McCormick, scheduled \$480,000, and another daughter, Mrs. Emma Blaine, 101 East Erie street, \$970,000.

Other large returns of residents on Chicago's "Gold Coast" were:

Mr. Joseph T. Brown, 1430 Astor street, \$120,000.

Mrs. Clara Bartholomew, 1440 North State street, \$100,000.

Mr. W. Bartholomew Jr., 1455 North State street, \$100,000.

Mr. C. G. O'Leary, 1501 North State street, \$100,000.

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FRANCE TO CUT REPARATIONS IF U. S. CUTS DEBT

Gives Up a Part of Ruined Area Cost.

(Continued from first page.)

vances already received in kind—coal, shipping, and other materials.

Quai d'Orsay expects Premier Poincare's note to be a great sensation, as it is the first bold public exposure of the situation, giving details and reasons and suggesting concrete figures.

France More Optimistic.

The plan is compared with Secretary of State Hughes' 5-5-3 naval tonnage proposal in Washington for clarity and completeness.

Premier Poincare's offer, coupled with reliable information from Brussels that Premier Theunis intends to assume a conciliatory air and seek to mediate between Lord Curzon and Premier Poincare for a common ground for negotiations, causes a distinct optimistic feeling, which reflected on the exchange situation. The franc advanced in value today slightly against the dollar and pound.

The French regard the Washington government as the sole stumbling block. They believe Prime Minister Baldwin will accept the plan as a basis for discussion, pointing out that Great Britain will collect the balance of the 2,500,000,000 gold marks (\$800,000,000) representing its debt to the United States eventually from Russia.

Lord Curzon is blamed for forcing the issue now, however, as it is realized that President Coolidge is placed in a difficult position just after entering the White House, if he is to be forced to consider any reduction in foreign debts.

Prussia Commissioned.

"Such a happy event should be attributed to the ability and patriotism of our commissioners to explain and to the generous broad mindedness, free from any unwise prejudices, of the eminent commissioners to understand the fundamental problem that Mexico is presenting for the commission to carry out, through a complete realization of the political and social program of the present government."

"I am pleased, finally, to be able to state that the plan will be shown by the four commissioners, which but reflects the good will so frequently shown by the two neighboring countries in so many various ways, made it possible for the commission to carry out its work in a spirit of uninterrupted and friendly cordiality."

Frank Exchange of Views.

The statement describes at some length the procedure of the commission, explaining that there had been a frank exchange of views and information regarding the difficulties which had formed an obstacle to recognition.

The Mexican commissioners offered full explanations of the laws of Mexico relating to oil and agrarian lands, and in addition the Mexican commissioners confirmed the intention of the Mexican government to participate in the conventions for the creation of mixed claims commissions for the settlement of all outstanding claims against Mexico.

Loop Raid on Waiters' Club Nets 3 Arrests

Chief Collins personally directed a raid on an alleged gambling resort and boose parlor in a waiters' club on the fifth floor at 123 North Clark street yesterday afternoon. The chief received a tip that a handbook was being operated at that address and sent Detective Sergeant George O'Connor and two assistants to the place on the place at 5 o'clock.

The raiders found no evidence of gambling, but came upon a large crowd of men drinking intoxicants. A quantity of whiskey, wine, and gin was seized and three men were booked for violation of the Volstead act. They are: Charles Long, 800 Eastwood avenue, alleged proprietor, and Floyd Baer, 610 North State street, and Harry Little, 641 Wellington street, who gave their occupations as waiters. They were held for five hours before they obtained bonds.

2 Laborers Killed; 5 Hurt in Rail Mishap

Two track laborers employed by the Illinois Central railroad were crushed to death by a freight train at 149th street in Harvey yesterday and five others were injured, three probably fatally. Those killed were Andrew Houje and Barney Flanagan. The injured are Martin Downs, James Green, John Walton, John Hammer, and John Batten.

TAKE THIRTEEN IN RAID.

Detectives raided an alleged disorderly house yesterday at 22 West 25th street and arrested seven men and six women.

First Trust and Savings Bank

Capital and Surplus \$12,500,000

James B. Forgan, Chairman of the Board

Melvin A. Traylor, President

Saturdays

the Savings Department of the First Trust and Savings Bank is

Open All Day Until 8 o'clock

This is not only for the convenience of our 143,000 savings depositors, but also for those who wish to open new accounts and receive the benefit of the safety, service and convenient location which this bank offers.

The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago

Dearborn, Monroe and Clark

First Trust and Savings Bank

KLANSMEN MEET OLD FOE, GOV. PARKER, ON TRAIN; GIVE A CHEER

New Orleans, La., Aug. 17.—Gov. John M. Parker, who last winter announced he had "dedicated himself to tearing the mask off the Ku Klux Klan" and who was responsible for the Morehouse parish investigations, came in personal contact with three passenger carloads of klansmen in full regalia at Guster, Miss., last night, and, after conversation with them, was given a lusty cheer by the klansmen, according to a story printed in the New Orleans Item.

One of the klansmen approached the governor and inquired: "Aren't you John Parker?"

"That's my name," replied the governor.

"Well, stand up and let the boys get a look at you," suggested the masked figure.

"I'm very glad to do so," replied Gov. Parker, and rose, confronting the press of white robed figures.

"Well, what do you think of us now?" asked one of the klansmen, at a moment of mutual inspection.

"Just exactly what I've always thought of you," said the governor, "and if you'll take off your masks I'll be glad to tell you more in detail."

Finally the klansman who had first addressed the governor lifted the tall white peak mask from his head. He was grinning broadly.

"Now do you know me?" he asked.

"Of course I do," replied the governor, calling him by name. And they shook hands heartily.

From then on it was more like a family reunion than a truce between two enemies. One after another the klansmen unmasked.

Use Redskin Tactics.

The job of tax gathering is unpopular with the communists for the mortality is high. Little bands of agents, although fully armed and frequently equipped with machine guns, are ambushed by bands of angry peasants, and the stories of mutilations and tortures inflicted upon the tax gatherers recall stories of warfare by savages.

Only a few days ago Ukrainian newspapers reported how peasants captured a group of tax collectors, and after beating them between two planks saved them in two.

Only a small portion of this year's crop has been collected, although the summer grain was harvested a month ago, rising in rolling hillsides, and reports of attacks on collectors which are now occurring in Odessa, Poltava, the Don, Kuban, and other Black Sea districts. In many places the peasants have risen in rebellion against the grain contribution points, killing all the communists and their families.

Many Jews thus suffer, and therefore the harvest season is known as the pogrom season.

Wise and Democratic.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BEIRUT, Aug. 17.—American senators and other officials who are gathering material for speeches favoring the recognition of Russia are enjoying champagne parties, are living in palaces, riding in Rolls-Royces limousines, and otherwise living the life of Reilly, being personally conducted by Communist party propaganda agents, according to German business men arriving from Russia.

The Germans declare that the impressions of Senator G. K. Wheeler of Montana are incorrect and that Senator S. W. Brookhart's rosy views of Russia are equally untrue. They are all wrong, explaining that the communists do not permit the Americans to get acquainted with the situation as it really is.

Denby Says He's Not a Candidate for Presidency

In reply to a telegram sent by Charles E. Blake Jr. offering the services of a group of Chicago ex-marines who trained with Edwin Denby at Paris Island in forming the first Denby for President club, the following message was received last night from the secretary of the navy:

"Your telegram received. I am much gratified by this manifestation of friendship and loyalty by my comrades of the late war. I cannot, however, consent to the formation of a Denby for President club at Chicago or elsewhere. I am not an actual, constructive, receptive, or any other kind of candidate for President. Thank you just the same."

Cicero Policeman Held for Killing Fleeing Boy

Policeman Michael J. Cicero, who shot and killed Walter Frederick, 1318 West Jackson boulevard, July 30, was held for manslaughter by a coroner's jury yesterday. Mr. Cicero was shot three times in the back and three companions fled from the scene when the shooting started.

Mr. Lewis, in behalf of the presented a proposal to the commission, when it began its work Wednesday, by which it would abandon the "check and balance" system of the union operators of this proposition.

Capital Discusses Outlook

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—The latest phase in the anthracite situation was discussed today by the Senate and the House. Mr. Hoover indicated that he was pessimistic over the outcome New York discussions, but that he was confident that the situation would be settled by the President today.

CHICAGO IS COAL SHORT

Sept. 1 would find Chicago in a tight light in that particular respect, according to the consensus among coal dealers.

Provided all efforts to make a strike and a walkout actually in the anthracite fields, the anthracite consumers will be forced to substitute long before now, it is confidently predicted, substitutes, tentatively suggested, for anthracite coal and coke.

A strike in the east will undoubtedly mean a sharp increase in the price of coal.

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QUICK JURY ON PRESIDENCY IS MADE PUBLIC

over, 14 Witnesses
more Subpoenas.

of the special grand jury
city hall graft to reach a
of sixteen members required
Judge McKinley's court
night resulted in the depu-
jurors without any investi-

tion to the absence of a quor-
teen witnesses summoned to
imony regarding fees paid to
in London real estate "ex-
posed their stepson. Ald.
Kostner of the Twenty-se-
cond ward was the one witness to ap-

peal the New Plan.
Judge McKinley's courtroom
county building. It was to be
meeting under the new plan
after several weeks' fight for
defray the expense. Ald.
General William E. Mac-
donald issued fifteen subpoenas early
one of the jurors arrived and
for their work. Ald. Kost-
ner hand early. Judge Mc-
Kinley a short time later.

Seven Are Absent.
At 7 o'clock fifteen of the
jurors were there. They sat
and talked. Time passed and
put in his appearance. Only
was necessary to complete
um and let the work start.

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AURORA FAIR'S SWIMMING POOL GETS A REAL CHRISTENING



Left to right—Jennie Fein, Dixie Dixon, Laura Murray, Ruth Dewey, Betty Sperry, Alice Peterson, and Mary Downs, all ready to plunge into new swimming pool on the grounds of the Central States fair now in progress at the Kane county metropolis. The pool has a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons and is in the center of the grounds.

CURTAIN DRAWN ON NEW TRUANCY SCHOOL STORIES

"Revolted" Practices Told by Boys.

Women and children were excluded from the courtroom of Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley yesterday during the recital of what was termed the "most degrading and revolting" punishment at the Parental school. They were permitted, however, to hear the stories of alleged cruelty.

The hearing, on petition of Attorney Eugene L. McGarry, who represents the school, began with a request for the issuance of warrants for Archibald R. Davis, Timothy Shea, and Mrs. Shea, all discharged instructors, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who joined with McGarry in the request, had assigned two of his assistants, George E. Gorman and J. J. Chott, to be present.

Bring Boys from School.
Eleven boys were brought to the courtroom from the Parental school. Each told of terrific physical punishments and solitary confinement, but it remained for three colored boys to tell of things forced upon them that, Coroner Oscar Wolf said, "a farmer would not let his pigs do."

Davis had testified at the uncompleted inquest over the body of James Wright that he had never kept any boy in the solitary confinement cage more than ten days. John Kool, 15, 4424 Artesian avenue, testified yesterday he was in the cage for nearly a month. Another said he was there twenty-one days and one told of two weeks' confinement.

Wright died of strangulation, according to the coroner's physicians. The school officials said it was suicide by hanging. Yesterday several boys of Davis' holding his hands over their mouths and noses until they were nearly smothered.

Charges by Mr. Father.
From an adult, Stacey E. Denny, father of Phillip, came a charge that immorality was unchecked at the institution for boys.

All the boys who came from "P" cottage said Davis, their former instructor, had told them on Thursday morning not to tell of the "bad things" he had done to them, only the good.

Those "H" cottage said Mrs. Shea had passed candy among them, advising them not to ever mention being beaten.

Henry Grecco, 14, 718 Aberdeen street, said he had complained to former Supt. Fred E. Smith three weeks ago of how "Mr. Davis had almost killed me by smothering." He contradicted a statement by Davis at the Wright inquest that "Wright was on a hunger strike."

"Wright was in bed, sick," Grecco testified. "He asked Mr. Davis to get him some food, but Mr. Davis said: 'Where do you think you are?' In a hotel?" Then he pulled Wright out of bed.

CHICAGO'S SEVEN WONDERS PICKED BY 300 CITIZENS

Here are the "seven wonders of Chicago":

Parks and boulevards.
Stockyards.
Field of grain.
University of Chicago.
Municipal pier.
Small parks and playgrounds.

Replying to questionnaires sent out by the editor of Chicago Commerce, the official publication of the Chicago Association of Commerce, 300 citizens made the foregoing selection, it was announced yesterday.

The questionnaires were sent to editors, policemen, stenographers, business men, educators, and statesmen.

DEMI-WETS OPEN DRIVE FOR DUMP 100,000 HERE

To War on Anti-Saloon League Forces.

All Chicagoans who will put themselves on record as favoring modification of the Volstead act and the return of light wines and beer will have an opportunity to do so in the next sixty days. For Chicago in the two months starting Monday is to be asked to contribute at least 100,000 new members to the National American league, an organization with headquarters in Washington. Some 150,000 members are already enrolled here.

Local headquarters have been opened in parlor K of the Morrison hotel and several hundred members of the organization are ready to begin an intensive campaign for membership here.

To Fight Anti-Saloon League.
The Anti-Saloon league will be one of the principal objectives of this organization. R. J. Nichols, one of the leaders in the Chicago campaign, announced. "We are determined to fight that Anti-Saloon league to the finish. It is a home-combined with hypocrites."

"We have been told that if we fought the Anti-Saloon league we would be fighting every church in the United States."

"We do not believe this. We don't believe the league can hide itself behind the churches. We believe that a minority of the finest church people of the country are for modification of the Volstead act. We feel that they are against the corner saloon as we are and for a rational condition as we are."

Line Up the Vote.
Mr. Nichols stated that, aside from his fight on the Anti-Saloon league, the chief object of the organization is to put on the principal objectives of this organization. R. J. Nichols, one of the leaders in the Chicago campaign, announced.

The organization already claims among its membership the following congressmen: James W. Wadsworth Jr. (N. Y.), Vincent Brennan (Mich.), James A. Gallagher (Mass.), Clarence MacGregor (N. Y.), Edward Brunsard (La.), and a number of others who have not only joined the organization but given the workers letters to exhibit to the public expressing their sentiments.

CHICAGO F. OF L. BEGINS STUDY OF INJUNCTIONS

In compliance with a resolution adopted Thursday night at a conference of Chicago union representatives, John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, yesterday began the appointment of fifteen union officials for the purpose of determining the exact status of injunctions and their uses.

TALE OF ILLINOIS TOLD IN PAGEANT AT AURORA FAIR

Amora, Ill., Aug. 17.—In a historical pageant of 1,500 midwesterners the main events that made a great agricultural development possible in the upper Mississippi valley were reenacted here today in symbolic dances and allegorical pictures at the opening day of the Central States fair.

A count of the beef and dairy cattle represented the growth of the central states from the time of the red man, La Salle and Marquette, down to the present day.

There was the discovery made by La Salle; the founding of Fort Dearborn; the wedding of Thomas Watkins, Fort Dearborn's assistant postmaster, to Theresa La Famboule, daughter of an Indian chief. Then came the "Procession of Fairs" and the "Masque of Nations."

Tents Shelter Prize Winners.
All during the day train and truck loads of live stock came from many states, filling the barns to an overflow. Within a few hours the beef and dairy cattle barns were filled and the management was forced to provide large tents to shelter the prize winners.

Other animals on the grounds last night included more than 600 light and heavy horses; approximately 850 hogs and half that many sheep. More than 125 poultry exhibitors are entered this year.

Judging Starts Monday.
There is a total of \$125,000 in premiums and purses offered to exhibitors who enter the show ring Monday when the live stock judging starts in all divisions.

Judging in the poultry and pet stock, vegetables and flowers divisions was started yesterday afternoon and will be finished early next week.

In the afternoon the huge open air swimming pool, in the center of the exposition grounds, with a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons, was officially opened.

Ruth Schieber, 5212 South Park avenue, Chicago, winner of the \$500 prize in a preliminary high school beauty contest, is to be at the fair tomorrow when the visitors begin casting their votes to determine the final winner who is to receive a total of \$1,000, given by the exposition management.

MELLON SILENT ON CABINET POST AS HE RETURNS

New York, Aug. 17.—Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, returned tonight on the Aquitania from a vacation in Europe, declining to say whether he would remain a member of President Coolidge's cabinet.

Mr. Mellon, who was accompanied by his son, Paul, and a companion, declared President Harding's death had been great mourned in France.

Every indication was that the kindly and lovable character of the nation's late chief was understood throughout France," he said.

Mr. Mellon's daughter, Alice, remained in Paris with Edward Mellon, the secretary's nephew, and Mrs. Edward Mellon. Miss Mellon will return in October.

JAPANESE PREMIER GRAVELY ILL; TOKIO FEARS DEATH NEAR

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, Aug. 17.—Premier Kato is gravely ill, his condition being so serious that only his physician and his wife are allowed in his room.

Some Tokyo newspapers intimate that his death is near. It is stated that the premier will be promoted to an admiral's fleet in a few days. This promotion at this time is regarded as an ominous sign.

The Japanese custom here to grant posthumous promotions.

WORLD CONGRESS URGES EUROPE TO BALANCE BOOKS

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 17.—[By the Associated Press.]—The present economic and financial condition of Europe is menacing the hopes of a permanent peace, says a resolution adopted today by the Interparliamentary union conference at its closing meeting.

All nations are called on to put their finances in good shape by balancing their budgets as a necessary preliminary to the stabilization of exchange rates and to do away with artificial trade barriers, which are declared to be standing in the way of a restoration of the economic system.

The conference urged that means be found to extend credits to those countries whose financial position is too weak to permit of restoration without outside aid. A committee was appointed to consider possible steps by the union to aid in improving the situation.

At the conclusion of the meeting the American delegation expressed the following view of the conference's work:

"The conference was notable for the large attendance and sincere interest of the delegates who consider that, although the union's activities have no binding force, they exercise a moral influence on the nations whose governments cannot entirely disregard the conference's suggestions. It is admittedly difficult to see how any action by the conference could seriously affect the Ruhr problem, but the hope and world-wide anxiety for peace displayed here may promote the will to settle the question."

France Builds 'Deadliest' Plane; 'Warship Useless'

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Tests were made this afternoon at Villa Coublay field of a new war plane with a 600 horse power engine, releasing torpedoes weighing 700 kilograms. It is described as the deadliest engine of war yet developed, either for army or navy aviation, and will be put into quantity construction. The torpedo plane will make France independent of the treaty of Washington, which restricts her number of dreadnaughts, because, according to the French aeronautic department, it makes dreadnaughts henceforth useless.

JOHNSON LETTER ON PRESIDENCY IS MADE PUBLIC

Hiram Uncertain About Own State Last June.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17.—[Special.]—A newspaper here prints a letter written by Senator Hiram Johnson regarding his chances as a candidate for President, particularly in his home state, California.

The letter, the newspaper explains, was written June 11, six weeks before President Harding's death here. [International Photo.] It was written to Charles K. McClatchy, part owner of the Sacramento Bee, and in turn was transmitted to A. E. Boynton, chairman of the Republican state committee. How it came into print is not explained.

The Senator's Views.
Here are some of the quotations from Senator Johnson's letter to Mr. McClatchy:

"I feel that Harding will be able to renominate himself, although some very good people, like Senator Moses and George Henry Payne, believe otherwise and want to commence an active campaign. As I have said to you often, I would like to be President. I think any American in political life who pretends otherwise is wholly hypocritical. I realize, however, political realities, and I cannot see success in an active candidacy. A sort of passive attitude never brought me anywhere, and my natural inclination is to fight. This, though, is a kind of valor of ignorance or blindness on my part. I am actually, and hardly wise. The next few months possibly will clarify the political atmosphere, and any personal declaration I am leaving entirely to the future."

Most Control Delegation.
"The delegation from California, however, is a different matter. It ought to be composed of our friends—not a compromise of some of our friends and some of our enemies, and this whether we have a candidate or not. If Progressives are going to continue in politics in California, it seems obvious to me they must get ready to redeem themselves and the state. If they permit Chandler, Dickson, Andy Lawrence, and the Hoover crowd to control the national delegation and again elect a national committee, they might just as well resign themselves to the rôle of outsiders with the incapacity for criticism and none for doing."

Lost by Compromise.
"Since last year I have endeavored to impress this on all our friends. We lost California principally because we compromised with those who only promised because they feared we would whip them and who remained as conservative and reactionary as ever, but bided their time to strike. We destroyed the morale of progress and convinced the ordinary individual that we are no different from our opponents, that both sought political success."

"My strength while I was governor was in never yielding for an instant to the old rotten crew, standing always the same. My weakness today is that I have yielded, and given position, and political strength to the very men I so often formerly denounced. The past is past, and I have only referred to it as instructive for the future."

"I am under no illusions now about California. Really, C. K., I doubt if I could carry it against Hoover, Harding, or any other candidate. The old crew are in the saddle. For the first time since 1910 they have the state, all its offices, and an active militant organization, both in publicity and otherwise, in the large counties."

"What friends we have in Los Angeles are discouraged, and not only that, but they do not command the confidence of the general public. No newspapers can be counted on there, as we have learned to our cost. So you see we have our difficulties ahead of us. Now, singular enough, though my stock is so low in my own state, it has very great possibilities in other states. If I were a candidate I would favor California more than New York. This is no idle statement, and please do not ascribe it to my pessimism."

Dies Under Assumed Name To Keep Love of Woman

Everett C. Martin, said to be the son of a Chicago business man, was fatally injured in Cincinnati yesterday and went to his death under the assumed name of John W. Hester, the name of the husband of Mrs. Etta Hester, with whom Martin had been living. Martin was crushed between an elevator and a heavy table in a department store where he was employed.

At the hospital he insisted his name was Hester, but his real identity was known to an army discharge in his pocket and tattoo marks on his arm. Mrs. Hester's husband, now in Dayton, O., is suing her for divorce, charging cruelty and neglect.

PICKPOCKET'S ROB LECTURE.
The pickpocket who robbed the Rev. R. B. Lloyd, 68 years old, lecturer and author, of \$75 as he was about to leave a Canal street car at the Union station.

READING MAKES POOR WIVES, HIS DICTUM; SHE SUES

Women of intellect, culture and talent are not of the stuff that good wives are made of, in the opinion of James Corry Ellington, according to Mrs. Corry Ellington, who yesterday filed a suit for divorce in the Superior court.

A series of bans passed by her spouse were repeated by Mrs. Ellington to her attorney, Philip Richard Davis.

Ellington, who is a real estate agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company, gave as his chief taboo, Attorney Davis said, that his wife must not read literature such as is published in the Dial, Nation, New Republic, or Freeman magazines or the column, "A Line of Type or Two."

Further "don'ts" as cited by Mr. Davis are:

"Don't attend musical concerts."
"Don't see or associate with intellectual men or women."
"Don't sing or play the piano."
"Don't spend money on books."

On April 1, 1922, Mrs. Ellington's bill alleges, she disobeyed one of her husband's commands. She attended an afternoon concert of Schumann-Heink. Upon her return, it is charged, her husband was so angered that he choked and struck her.

When the "plain" wife could bear it no longer, the bill alleges, she went to her father, an Iowa minister. Ellington even then forbade her to sing in her father's choir. Attorney Davis said. It was curtailing her voice, he said.

The same rules applied in the upbringing of their son Willis, 4 years old, the attorney said. His education was not to include any musical courses, it was said.

A reconciliation was effected, and Mrs. Ellington returned from the home of her father. Recently Mrs. Ellington left her husband again and to kill her. She has gone into seclusion and her attorney refused to give her address, stating that he wished to obtain an injunction first restraining Ellington from molesting, annoying or interfering with his wife and child.

I could carry it against Hoover, Harding, or any other candidate. The old crew are in the saddle. For the first time since 1910 they have the state, all its offices, and an active militant organization, both in publicity and otherwise, in the large counties."

"What friends we have in Los Angeles are discouraged, and not only that, but they do not command the confidence of the general public. No newspapers can be counted on there, as we have learned to our cost. So you see we have our difficulties ahead of us. Now, singular enough, though my stock is so low in my own state, it has very great possibilities in other states. If I were a candidate I would favor California more than New York. This is no idle statement, and please do not ascribe it to my pessimism."

Dies Under Assumed Name
To Keep Love of Woman
Everett C. Martin, said to be the son of a Chicago business man, was fatally injured in Cincinnati yesterday and went to his death under the assumed name of John W. Hester, the name of the husband of Mrs. Etta Hester, with whom Martin had been living. Martin was crushed between an elevator and a heavy table in a department store where he was employed.

At the hospital he insisted his name was Hester, but his real identity was known to an army discharge in his pocket and tattoo marks on his arm. Mrs. Hester's husband, now in Dayton, O., is suing her for divorce, charging cruelty and neglect.

PICKPOCKET'S ROB LECTURE.
The pickpocket who robbed the Rev. R. B. Lloyd, 68 years old, lecturer and author, of \$75 as he was about to leave a Canal street car at the Union station.

DAKOTANS HERE TO OIL TROUBLED GASOLINE WAVES

Price in McMaster's State Goes to 20 Cents.

While Gov. McMaster of South Dakota was broadcasting a new gas platform—20 cent gasoline for South Dakota and 15¢ gas for other states—a committee of independent dealers from that state yesterday invaded Chicago, apparently on an errand of peace parleying.

It was the same committee that had waited upon Gov. McMaster after he had throttled the price of gasoline down to 15 cents and convinced him of the wisdom of putting it back to 20 cents. The committee was composed of Frank H. Buehler of Madison, secretary of the Independent Marketers' association; M. R. Baskerville of Watertown, and E. L. Freeman of Sioux Falls.

Call Up Col. Stewart.
Upon arrival the committee got into telephonic communication with Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, a former South Dakota legislator. They asked for a conference. "About what?" Col. Stewart inquired.

"Prices," was the answer. "Gentlemen, gentlemen," the colonel is said to have exclaimed. "That would never, never do. Why, if I should sit down with you and discuss prices we would all be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. I will be very glad to receive your committee and have a friendly chat on any other subject—the weather, wheat crops, politics, world court, or anything you like—but I must decline to discuss prices."

Call on Nicholas.
The committee decided they had heard enough discussion about wheat and weather back home, so they journeyed over to see L. V. Nicholas, leader of the Chicago independents, to whom they announced the 20 cent price will go into effect in South Dakota today.

Though not officially confirmed, it is understood the Standard will boost the price to 30 cents in South Dakota by tonight or tomorrow. Although assurances were given both by the Standard and Mr. Nicholas that no increase in the 18¢ cents price is contemplated here in the near future, the founded reports reached South Dakota that the Standard was planning to increase the price all through its middle western territory.

BANKERS LACK BASIS TO WORK ON TRACTION ISSUE

Purchase of the Chicago traction lines by the city through issuance of certificates of indebtedness is regarded by bankers as a remote possibility. Several bank officials who are conversant with the Schwartz plan insisted yesterday that thus far the bankers' advisory committee to which the plan was broached stated only that their study of the situation convinced them that the city might legally issue certificates with which to purchase the properties.

"We think the plan is legal, but as to its practicability there is some doubt," one of these bankers said. "It is useless to say now whether the certificates could be marketed or exchanged for the old securities. At the present time there is nothing to work on. If any litigation should be involved, it would be several years before it could be cleared up. If the ordinance contract was successfully attacked the whole situation of valuation and purchase price would have to be gone over again."



STETSONS FOR EARLY FALL

They're light weight, soft, comfortable—just the hat for the first cool days. Stylish browns, heather mixtures, grays,—all good colors

\$7

Maurice Rothschild

STREET AT JACKSON

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPERFOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847
PUBLISHED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1861, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to the Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for their return or loss.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—406 HARRIS BUILDING.
LONDON—105 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 ENTER DEN LINDEN.
ROMA—HOTEL REICHER.
DUBLIN—SHENKINS HOTEL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON LITS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL."Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

EVERYTHING ELSE BUT A
SUBWAY.

It seems as if the city will have a long, long road to go to get money for the purchase of the surface lines. It would not have anything of value if it got them, on any terms possible, at present. The purchase might be considered an act of fairness to the investors. That's all, and the city hasn't the money for it. But why, just as this scheme seems to be fading out, does another irrelevant scheme come to the front?

It is just habit or is it deliberation which perpetually shunts this city and its administration from the only thing that can do any good, a subway, to something else, no matter what, that can do no good?

The four great cities of the world, New York, London, Paris and Berlin, have subways. They might not be great without them. They could not get along without them. If New York's subways were destroyed and never rebuilt there'd be grass in many New York streets.

Chicago has had these examples before it for years. For twenty-five years it has been talking subways. It has collected a fund for subways. Otherwise it is no further along now than it was twenty-five years ago. With all metropolitan experience pointing to the fact that subways are necessary arteries of a great city, Chicago has done nothing, and it is a situation which will take a great deal of explaining before it can be understood.

The contest over municipal ownership of surface lines might have been important twenty years ago, but it can't be now. The ownership of an obsolete system is not important. The construction of a modern system is. Ninety per cent of Chicago activity with regard to traction is trying to figure out a way to do something which would be no good if it were done.

FOR FIXED BRIDGES NOW.

Consideration of the question of inaugurating a policy of constructing none but fixed bridges over the Chicago river, which would also mean the fixing of the present movable bridges, is occupying the attention of some council committees and some heads of city departments from time to time. Some what like the subway issue, however, it reveals itself chiefly in tentative reports and recommendations, with some figures on the cost of movable bridges compared with fixed bridges. It seems to get nowhere.

A good many thousands of Chicagoans are beginning to crave more action. In this city, with virtually only one great thoroughfare from north to south, these thousands are being held up, annoyed, and delayed every day, and sometimes several times a day, by the opening of the Michigan avenue bridge, while others are similarly annoyed at other bridges. In the aggregate it means a great loss of money to those so delayed, in addition to the high cost of building and operating movable bridges. Frequently a tugboat is allowed to impede and back up traffic for half a mile in each direction. That is not good city management. No business concern would permit such conditions.

The city engineer and bridge engineers have approved a policy of fixed bridges. They have estimated that fixed bridges would save the city \$17,125,000 in the next twenty-five years. Public and expert opinion in general is along the same lines. Passenger carrying steam lines and some freight lines with dock and rail connections on the river may be expected to oppose the improvement. The former could properly dock at the Municipal pier, which was built for that purpose. The latter could be reimbursed.

The issue seems fairly clear. We have lost nearly 90 per cent of our river commerce in the last thirty years. The remainder of it could be accommodated outside the river. It seems time that aldermanic consideration and administrative findings on the subject should materialize into action.

THE PUBLIC'S POSITION IN
THE COAL TROUBLE.

The daily vacillation between hope and fear on the possibilities of a strike in the anthracite mines on Sept. 1 is increasing public interest in the issue, while at the same time making the formation of a definite public opinion more difficult. On one day we read that the miners are willing to abandon their "check-off" demands, under certain conditions, and that there is every probability of a settlement. On the next day we read that the operators' concessions are not satisfactory and that a strike is imminent.

Through it all, one thing is fixed in the public mind. That is that an anthracite strike would work great hardships upon millions of persons in this country, and should not be tolerated. The weight of public opinion is to the effect that no comparatively small group, either of miners or of operators, should be allowed to impose such hardships upon the country. In that we are agreed. Both the miners and operators must realize it.

Because of that agreement we find comfort in the news reports that the federal coal commission is actively engaged in the effort to bring about a settlement. That reveals that the public is not being left alone to hold the bag in this trouble. It is

represented in the negotiations, as it should be, and is represented by a group of men in which it may properly have confidence.

The negotiations are pursuing the normal course of such negotiations, with threats and counter threats, concessions, demands, bluffs, and conciliations. If left to the operators and miners, they might easily run into a strike. It is hard for the public to make up its mind wisely as to the rights and wrongs of the question, and so to being effective force to conserve both its own interests and those of the disputants.

But with the coal commission sitting in to adjust the difficulty we still have grounds for hope. We can well support wholeheartedly behind that body. That is the one feature of the negotiations upon which the public can be unanimous. If we give the commission that support and make the commissioners realize that we are behind them they will be able to bring about a settlement. If unable to do so immediately through direct dealing with the miners and operators they will be able to fix the blame definitely upon the party responsible. Public opinion will then have a firm foundation upon which to act. The guilty party then cannot escape punishment. Miners and operators should remember this, and avoid trouble by acting reasonably.

SUCH IS LIFE IN AMERICA.

Mrs. Orion W. Mason, superintendent of the Georgia Training School for Boys at Milledgeville, has asked Gov. Walker for two more machine guns to give the institution adequate protection. With two more guns she thinks the place can be held against a mob such as made an attack last week.

The social trend in the United States is towards a picturesque medievalism, and it probably will be found revealed shortly in domestic and institutional architecture, in specifications for buildings, in landscaping, real estate advertisements, etc.

Serenity School for Girls. Music, art, expression, home economics. Situated in the beautiful Spouty valley. A wholesome, simple life of study and recreation. Ample armament, six machine gun placements, two seventy-fives.

Green Towers, for boys. Be sure your boy is safe. Fortifications erected under direction U. S. army engineers. Mustard gas, two bombing planes, and fourteen inch navy gun from the U. S. S. Utah. Instruction in small groups, personal care.

Why live in the city? Many attractive buildings lots in charming Tall Oaks. Defenses well laid out; two armored cars; wire entanglements; trenches.

For sale, cheap, beautiful twenty room cottage, six master bedrooms, in Rosedale, thirty minutes by C. P. Z. or Lake Shore electric; easily defensible; hidden machine gun placements command garden, lawn, tennis court, and swimming pool. Roadway mined. Owner repulsed six attacks in last two years.

Equip your Ford with Noncandid steel sheets, easily put on; make it a tank in ten minutes.

For sale—Used armored cars, all makes, bargains.

For domestic use, for your car, for your farm, for your garden—the Loco machine gun has met every test; simple in construction, easily operated; testimonials from satisfied owners everywhere. Take this faithful friend with you wherever you go. The wife can operate it.

This is the life.

DEFENSE IN THE FAR
EAST.

Japanese military men, dispositionally discussing the conduct of a war with the United States, discard the idea of putting troops on continental America. Hawaii is probably another matter, but the real American exposure is in the Philippines. One Japanese writer says the Japanese do not know how well the islands are fortified and that it probably would be a harder job than that at Gallipoli. We doubt that there is any uncertainty in the Japanese general staff regarding the Philippine fortifications, but we know a complete defense against Japanese strategy.

Give our little brown brothers what they say they want and what we said they should have—their independence. Japan then may get the islands more quickly, but it will not be our war.

Editorial of the Day

THE BACK TRAIL.

[Michigan State Journal.]

Here we are more than a week into August, yet it seemed only yesterday that we were having high hopes for June. It does beat all how summer slips away.

August is usually considered an uneventful month; it has no holidays; it is not held to mark the beginning or ending of anything—it is merely a period in midsummer.

And yet August is a marker. It is nature's eventful month. There is nothing more certain than a year. Man made calendars do not make the year, they have no effect in marking its beginning and end. Not in midwinter but in midsummer is the culmination of the year.

In June we look complacently out of the long stretch of warm weather and long days ahead and we think of summer as unending, as we feel life must be at 20; and yet, forgetful of how time is passing, we are startled of an evening when some one looks up from book or paper and remarks, "The days are getting shorter." It is a premonition while all out of doors seems at its height.

It is not long after that other changes come, and as we get along into August we are forced to acknowledge, with a little pang of regret, that the season is passing.

There are telltale signs in August. There is an early morning dew on the grass that July knew little of; there is a different look, a different smell to early August sunshines. And perhaps you have noticed that early morning sounds in August fall differently upon the ear. Perhaps you are fortunate enough to live close to the city's edge or out upon the farm and have noted of late how the sound of the thrashing outfit vibrates through the clearer air.

It was Hawthorne who seems to have first noted the significance of August. We are reminded that the season has reached its height. The summer season begins with expectations and high hopes, and all nature's children are of an upspringing, exultant order; but when mid-August comes the thought of maturity. A few days more of completion, a rounding out, of full fruiting, and then the season is passing.

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A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

HOPE

Long ago, in the dawn of things,
When sin was young and sinning knew no law;
Long ago, when plagues were but misty rings,
When life had neither bounds nor earthly law—
We met upon the paths of space and time;
And none at that time our sacred trust:
A kiss that kept our own old world as new
As ancient fields made sweet by morning dew.

Long ago we kissed; and then, after,
By laws that heeded not our dear desire,
Each hurried to separate sun or star—
Yet no sun burned as hot as love's strange fire;
And I, earth-bound, and you, in some far land,
Must watch the hour-glass ring its ancient sand,
And pray the gods that on old paths of space
Our souls may meet again, and interlace!

SHAKESPEARE tells nothing as to what became of
Christopher Sly after he recovered from the de-
bauch. You who know "The Taming of the
Shrew" have, perhaps, wondered with us about the
tinker's fate: whether, the jest carried to its end,
he was stripped of the rings and things and fine
array and laughed out into the highroad, and if,
having tasted grandeur, he retained the illusion
thereof.

TIS Samuel Gompers and his most recent emis-
sion that sends our thoughts to the toss-pot tinker;
for Gompers was the Christopher Sly of the club-
bought jest which was the American Government for
eight years: he was taken in, dressed up, and told
that everything he saw was his, and that he could
with authority ask for anything he didn't see. He
was the white-headed boy between 1913 and 1921;
and he wound up by believing it all.

WHEN he cuts loose, we think of his
Am I a lord? . . . Or have I dreamt till now?
I do not sleep: I see, I hear, I speak;
I smell sweet savours and I feel soft things:
Upon my life, I am a lord indeed.
And not a tinker . . .

NOT only does Gompers, himself, believe it: he
has aroused a crude credulity in others. 'Twas only
the other day that Mr. Secretary Hughes, in re-
sponse to shrieked demands to be told what was
being done about Russia, addressed to Gompers an official
document of explanation—and, we think, placation.
Now Sam tells the garment-workers that a federal
injunction is a comic nifty, and that he will be
annoyed if they pay attention to it. As Walter
Pater asked about Frank Harris, where does he
get that stuff at?

AS a patriarch with extra-legal privileges, he's
the berries when he roars out damnations and re-
bukes like the prophets of Scripture; but the
relations were entirely formal, the girl always
work the habes-corporis, no most frequently
to the bank—to put in, that is,—proceeding
without him. There's hard-rod to be dug or not
to be dug in the East; and Gompers is out in Chicago
telling some unlearned and bewildered immigrants
that Judge Carpenter is playing for the laughs.

PROPHET'S ULTIMATE ALTITUDE.
[Sixes City Journal, via B. F. S. G. L., et al.]

While they traveled together, he said, his
relations were entirely formal, the girl always
work the habes-corporis, no most frequently
to the bank—to put in, that is,—proceeding
without him. There's hard-rod to be dug or not
to be dug in the East; and Gompers is out in Chicago
telling some unlearned and bewildered immigrants
that Judge Carpenter is playing for the laughs.

HATING to talk about itself, the Buffalo Express
sends this line of type, black, all the way 'cross a
page: This Express Carries the Most Financial
Advantages in BUFFALO; CHEAPEST FOR MANY
THINGS. . . Of numerous interpretations, we prefer
that of Miss Webster, the fair exchange-editor, who,
putting the page on one side, observed that it was
a sumptuous way of bragging about age-line rates.

It takes a person of great hardihood to stroll
down the Boulevard carrying a cane—Howard
Vincent O'Brien in the Nation.

THANKS, Howard, for the ad! . . . We call
upon our superhuman endurance when we stroll up
the Boulevard wearing a spat or two.

THE TRIBUNE is vindictive, clever, and irrec-
oncilable.—JMD.

TWO-THIRDS of the charge is formally denied,
so far as this part of THE TRIBUNE is concerned:
we are neither vindictive nor irreconcilable.

No: That's What Worries Us!
Sin: Are you sure it isn't Magnus Johnson?

By her marriage to her American accompa-
ny, Gall-Curi would have become an American
citizen if she had not previously been nat-
uralized herself.—E. Fluribus Unum press-sheet
from the Chicago Opera.

OUR recollection is that she married but one of
her accomplices, Homer Samuels. The presen-
tation's error is, doubtless, due to his not knowing
that Samuels is singular.

MAY we add that, as he flings defiance to Mrs.
Freer and other leadladies, the daring young author,
telling the astigmatic universe that "none of the
basses are citizens," hits only the high notes?

Or, Maybe, Tell What's Wrong Here.
Six: FIRST LINE: then Henri's column, and
eventually, recognition on sight of a split infinitive
or Mary Juliet Miller O'Reilly Doherty-Miller? "y-
sweea you and I!" And, who knows?—may in time
appreciate fully that somebody or other is a stationer
in Philadelphia! . . .

The two principal winners were the French
sportsman, James Hennessy, and a Britisher
named Puncell—Deauville stuff in the Daily
News of the 16th.

And we echo Me's question—"What happened
to that sterling Irish plunger, Hop Sing?"

ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD SCANDAL.
[Salt Lake Telegram, via C. W. O.]

New York, Aug. 14.—Glenn Swenson, film-
star under treatment in a private hospital here,
was once with Secretary De La Huerta of the
treasury.

FROM THE WINDOW
S. R. F.—Will try:
Merwin—How late you were!
Lippy Lz.—We shouldn't; but you may.
Del—When they're on the level, they're not funny.
King Lear's Daughter—She's been dead four
months.

H. O. O.—'Twas a first class-leap from the Eng-
lish language.

Majolica Mia—Doubtless, you're right; but
you assume that those who saw will recall the pedal
details!

Square Peg—Since you ask we should put it
down to extra-orderly processes of mind. And, why
are you interested in what you think?

Coralsen—The date is more important than the
nightingale; the date is the date of the odor than
the odor. Besides, why K-C-C-E-H? Just assume
that the water is not only granulated but powdered,
and come on in!

Trust You Included Our Name.
Six: A message of congratulation was recently sent
to Mr. and Mrs. Rastwater of Perum (Okla.).

Everybody knew Sardou wrote plays for
Bernhardt—not that Bernhardt wrote plays for
Sardou. It doesn't matter now: Bern-
hardt is dead.—Arthur Brisbane in yesterday's
Hearst papers.

AND, if we may word-out Arthur's thought, the
dead haven't much of a come-back.

What other names twined in the immortality
of deep affection can you suggest? Romeo and
Juliet? They existed only in Shakespeare's im-
agination.—Arthur in the same place.

MUT, since you ask for suggestions, Arthur, what
of Moe and Chandon? Hell and Maria? Harold
and Edwina? Gallagher and Shean?

TAVELDS.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space tells
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

KEEPING BABY WELL.
GIRL baby has a 14 per cent bet-
ter chance to live to reach 1 year of
age than has a boy baby. At
the time of birth, in 1921 there was
that disparity of chance. Of each 1,000
boy babies born in that year, 907 lived
to celebrate a first birthday. Of each
1,000 girl babies born, the number reach-
ing the "hundred-day" tooth cutting
birthday was 924.

A scientific statistician would not doubt
tell me my mathematics was wrong, but
my mathematics is knocked out by
that statistician extra-doubt boy babies out
of each thousand born.

It is well known that in all the younger
age periods the female has a lower death
rate than the male. Dublin tells us that
this advantage is lost in the child bear-
ing age periods. Man is seeing to it
that those conditions and diseases which
menace his sex in age periods 20 to 40
are being brought under control. Women
have not yet developed enough political
power or influence of other kinds to
bring the dangers of child bearing under
control to the same degree.

The change Dublin refers to may be a
fact, but that does not alter the fact
that in Detroit and everywhere else boy
babies are not getting a fair chance.
We are taking a lot about mothercraft.
As a member of the sex which suffers in
this comparison of baby death rates, I
plead for more talk about fathercraft.
Yesterday, a Boston professor told me
about some of his experiences as a
father.

His four children came along close to-
gether. The mother, at times, would be
exhausted. On several such occasions
he had sent her away for a rest of three
or four days and he had cared for the
family. When she came back she had
always found the children clean, they had
had no accidents and the young
baby had had no diarrhea or other dis-
turbance. He shrugged like a pouter
pigeon as he said it.

Keeping these babies healthy for four
days while the mother rested was a fine
example of fathercraft, and he was
rightly proud. How many fathers could
practise themselves equally learned and
skillful? And yet, we do not keep our
hands off.

My friends who practise among the
foreign born tell me that in the homes
of the foreign born mother and father
of the first generation born in this coun-
try, it is the father who decides when the
doctor shall be sent for, which doctor,
which medicine shall be given and
when and how the child shall be given
which forbidden, and how the baby shall
be dressed. If we, as a sex, are in this
condition.

WON'T CONTRACT ASTHMA.
D. B. writes: I am about to marry a
man who has asthma.
Am I running a risk of taking it my-
self?

REPLY.
You are in no danger of contracting asthma
from your prospective husband.

SUN BED, AVOID DANGER.
Mrs. F. M. writes: Is there any dan-
ger in a delicate person sleeping in a bed
that a consumptive has slept in for
years?

REPLY.
Sun the bed for four days.
If there was any danger before the sun-
ning, there will be none after.

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years?

REPLY.
Sun the bed for four days.
If there was any danger before the sun-
ning, there will be none after.

WON'T CONTRACT ASTHMA.
D. B. writes: I am about to marry a
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Am I running a risk of taking it my-
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REPLY.
You are in no danger of contracting asthma
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HOUSEHOLD EXERCISE NO. XXII.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full name
and address. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,
The Tribune.

A FARMER ADVISES CUTTING
LOCAL TAXES FIRST.

Burlington, Wis., Aug. 12.—It is very
obvious after following the letters in
the Vox Populi of your paper as well as
others that while farmers are agreed
that farming is unprofitable they do not
agree as to the causes of their distress
nor as to the cures. A wheat farmer
wants a tariff on wheat. A dairy man
wants a tariff on butter. He wants
cheap wheat because it may mean
cheap flour for his family and cheaper
feed for his cows. But high priced but-
ter leaves the wheat grower cold. The
farmer who raises sheep sees a menace
in Australian wool. The farmer with
out sheep likes his clothing as cheap
as possible. The southern farmer wants
high priced cotton and the northern
farmer wants low priced cotton.

Price fixing or a tariff on any indi-
vidual farm product would be a hardship
on all farmers except those specializing
in the product so subsidized. Artificial
raising of price levels of all farm prod-
ucts would benefit no one. Each would
get more and pay more in the same pro-
portion. And in the never ending
struggle which would follow about com-
pensative taxes to pay for it, the farmer
of living, etc., would come the high
priced experts and commissions and con-
sequently increased direct as well as
indirect taxation.

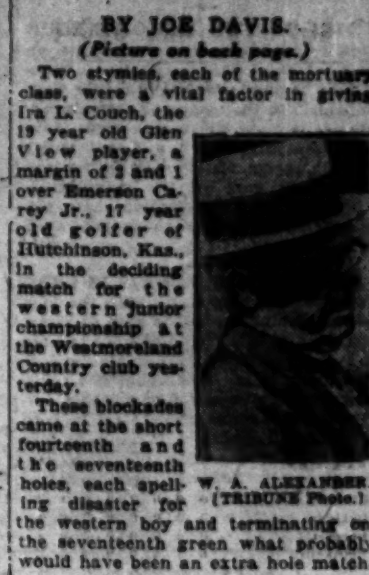
Whether many farmers will consider
the foregoing sound sense or not, I am
sure all will agree with the statement
that our taxes are too high. Yet we
must remember, as President Harding
reminded us two months ago, that to the
extent our taxes are state, county, and
local the federal government can do
nothing.

Here in Racine county, Wisconsin, the
county tax is very high. In the Racine
Journal News of June 10, over six pages
were required to list the parcels of land
for sale for delinquent taxes. This
county is spending a great deal on roads
and public institutions. It used to be
considered that the home was the fun-
damental unit in our civilization. How-
ever, the professional booster tells us
that this is not so. The money which
might buy the new washing machine for
the home the tax collector gets for the
new laundry of a county institution.

In this county we have an institution
called the Racine County School of Agri-
culture and Domestic Economy. In con-
nection with the school is a model farm
under the supervision of the superin-
tendent of the school. The superintendent
says that this farm is "an in-
fluence for better agriculture." Under
his direction, on this farm it costs twice
as much to produce milk, pork, poultry,
and eggs as they are worth. Although
the school teaches how to raise potatoes,
the dormitory, also under the same su-
perintendent, buys its potatoes elsewhere
than from the model farm. But the
crowning benefit which this institution
through its superintendent graciously
grants the dairy men taxpayers of this
county is its provision of oil and gas
in the dormitory and school.

Can anything be more absurd than an
agricultural school in a dairy region
teaching that the use of oleomargarine
is economy?

IRA COUCH, AFTER FOUR ATTEMPTS, WINS GOLF TITLE



ARIEL WINS AGAIN IN LIPTON CUP RACES

A race that will go down in great lakes-yachting history as one of the most thrilling ever sailed brought victory to the former New York champion, Ariel, in the second series of Sir Thomas Lipton cup races for class R yachts off Belmont harbor yesterday.

It was the second victory in as many days for the former eastern yacht, and the fine work of her skipper, Ogden T. Morton, accounted for it. In the narrowest kind of a margin over Katia, after the latter had figured in a sensational late burst of speed, to be beaten by less than a length.

Although the Lipton cup races the Lipton cup for the Mering boat, and today only two of the Lipton cup contenders are near enough to even threaten her lead. A victory for either could come about only by Ariel finishing far back in the fleet when the final race is sailed this afternoon.

Sari, who furnished the chief opposition to Ariel in the opening races

Two protests were filed with the racing committees after the race, sailors on the *Yank* claiming that Katia had been fouled by the *Goosoon* when she moved into the mark, and the *Goosoon* claiming that *Sari* fouled *Goosoon* on the second leg. Should the protest against *Sari* be allowed it will leave *Goosoon* the only serious contender against *Ariel*. *Goosoon* was the pace maker of the way in yesterday's racing, moving away to a lead right after the start and surrendering it only once, then to *Goosoon* at the approach of the buoy at the first leg. By the time the fleet

For he's just a little way,
As near as I can make,
For he goes around a-singing,
"Hoony! I made The Wake!!!"
E. W. F.

* * *

Ain't Nature Grand?

It was an ideal summer evening, the water smooth as glass with not a ripple to mar its surface. The hush which comes at dusk wrapped everything in its peaceful melody. The moon, a brilliant orange orb of unusual size, seemed to rise majestically from the very depths of the lake, tinting the waters a golden hue as it commenced its upward journey. Two school teachers drifted idly in a rowing boat, their feet and hands at moments, one said to the other in a

When he called on his aunt,
Set up in his attic, My Gracious!

Do You Remember Way Back When
"35 Blue Bottles Hangin' on
the Wall"
Son John, Went to Bed With His
Stockings On," and "The Wild Ma
From Bernoe" were supplement
with the delectant chant, "We Won't
Home Until Morning!"

Irma D. Rank.

FARM & GARDEN *By FRANK RIDGWAY*

COLLEGE CHICKENS LEAD "EAGLE MORE WHEAT" CAMPAIGN.

POULTRY scientists who are in charge of the flocks at agricultural colleges are taking the lead in substituting whole wheat for corn.

At the Ohio college they are substituting whole wheat for corn in the catch feed and intend to continue this substitution as long as "the

Experts believe that the largest saving comes from grinding wheat and substituting whole wheat in the drum mash for the bran and middlings usually fed.

Dr. W. M. Weidmiller, Sy Bauer, Stubby Kruger, Oliver Horn, Eugene Holden, Robert D. Shelton, Edna O'Connell, and Ethel Kackel.

Wheat and Corn Plans for Tourney

The Barnyard golf advocates from all sections of the city will meet at the Briggs house on Thursday night to lay plans for the horse and harness pitching contest which is to be held Sept. 1, and 2, and 3, at the Tourney Park. All those interested in horse and harness pitching are invited to come. Tomorrow the Tourney Park crew will play the Edgewater team at 5660 Ravenswood avenue.

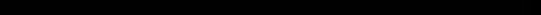
On the standard dry mash was equal parts of bran, middlings, corn meal, ground oats, and meat scrap or tankage. College hens are now being fed a new formula. It is recommended to all farmers who have 25 cent wheat to plant their hands. Here's the way it is mixed: Two parts ground whole wheat and one part each of corn meal, ground oats, and meat scrap or tankage. These feeding specialists state that whole wheat is the feed of the future. It is the most economical and with wheat at the present prices they believe a farmer with a good sized flock could make more than pay for a feed grinder by the saving resulting from the use of ground wheat the ration.

THEY'RE GROWNUPS, TOO!

YOU'LL NEVER BELONG TO OUR GANG IF YER WONT FIGHT !! WHY DONTHER SOAK THAT KID BACK !!

BECAUSE HES A GIRL!!

87



won the short eighth, 156 yards. Couch, whose tee shot was wide of the green, rimmed a six foot putt for a half. This left Couch 1 up, which lead he had at the turn.

Carey got on even terms at the eleventh hole. Couch, who had a 100 yard drive, won the hole with a 100 yard drive, which left him 2 up.

Couch took the lead at the thirtieth, where, after each had laced up their shoes, Carey stood his pistol, and was 10 feet over on his chip shot. Carey was home in 2 and won, 4 to 5.

Stranded on Fourteenth.

At the short fourteenth Carey missed his drive, and his ball, missing from six feet, laid him a dead stytle.

Following a wild drive for the fifty-first, Carey skied an iron shot over the green, and then he saw that Couch was trapped to the right and shot his third over the opposite side of the green. Carey won, 5 to 6, and led 1 down.

They halved the twenty-fourth and then at the seventeenth Carey's long approach putt went by the hole, and Couch, coming from the same side, laid him the stroke, which settled the match. Carey:

Catch-Out . . . 5 6 4 2 2 6 4 6 6 = 49
Couch-Out . . . 4 8 6 2 2 7 3 = 43
Total . . . 92

Final . . . 1-1

Alexander Presents Cup.
In the second flight Miller defeated Y. Bonnett of Bloomington, 7 and 5, and Bartlett defeated E. Hart of Indian Hill, 3 and 2.
W. A. Alexander, the donor of the

championship cup bearing his name, presented it to Couch and paid a tribute to the boys and their good sportsmanship. The other prizes were presented by Albert E. Gatto, former president of the Western Golf association.

[Faint, illegible markings]

aged in wood
that's why

Miss Lucretia Green Becomes Bride Today of Edwin Carpenter

The wedding of one popular member of the Junior League and the engagement of another prominent Chicago girl, a debutante of several seasons ago, are items of interest to society today.

Miss Lucretia Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ogden Green of Winnetka, will become the bride of Kenneth Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Carpenter of Evanston, at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Christ church, Winnetka. The ceremony will be read by the Rev. Ashley E. Gerhard and will be followed by a small reception at the residence of the bride's parents on Locust street.

Miss Lydia Green of Springfield, Mass., who has come to Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Green, for the wedding, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Marjorie Carpenter, will attend as bridesmaids. Mrs. Philip Page will be matron of honor. Henry R. Gross will be Mr. Carpenter's best man and ushering will be Dale D. Fuller and Leonard M. Prince.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Gale of 75 East Division street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Sillaway Gale, to Robert James Bell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Bell of 4214 Berkeley avenue.

Both young people are popular and much sought after in the social activities of the younger set. Miss Gale is a graduate of Briar Cliff, a fashionable New York school, and made her debut a few seasons ago from the committee residence. She is the younger daughter of the Gales. Her sister, Margaret, now Mrs. Alexander C. Scully, resides in Lancaster, Pa. The wedding will be an autumn event.

The late season in Massachusetts reports is gay with Chicago motorists, who are assembling for the tennis and golf events opening during the coming week. This week's party will reach its climax this evening in a dance to be given in the Ipswich town hall for the benefit of the Cable Memorial hospital at Ipswich. Cornelius Chase is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and Mrs. Richard T. Crane Jr. is active in arranging some tables of bridge before the dance.

Among the recently arrived motorists are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Stanhope of Gloucester, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Spear at Ipswich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay Jr. are the guests of Mr. Clay's mother, Mrs. John Clay, at Finnerman's house. Their young son, John Clay III, is with them.

Mrs. Henry F. Wardwell and Miss Louise F. Wardwell are at Swampscott for a north shore sojourn. Arthur G. Leonard of 4821 Woodlawn avenue has been delayed in his usual summer trip to the Leonard summer residence, Eastern Point, Gloucester, but will join Mrs. Leonard there within a few days.

Miss Margaret Boyd, executive secretary of the Vocational Society for Shut-ins, announces the date of opening for the new permanent salesroom which the society will conduct in addition to its Michigan avenue quarters. August 27 at 166 East Wabash place. A complete stock of rugs, pillows, and the finest of embroidered linens, made by the shut-ins, will be displayed.

Mrs. William A. Alexander of Highland Park returns today from a brief visit to Michigan.

Miss Lucy Duncan Hall of the Grace Hekox studios is in Europe studying lacrosse eurythmics in the university of North Wales, Bangor. She will remain until the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivo S. Peters (Mrs. Peters before her marriage in June was Miss Elizabeth Stewart) have taken an apartment at 2606 Lake View avenue, where they will reside after Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will return from their honeymoon the end of this month.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Falk are at Lake Geneva visiting their daughter, Mrs. P. M. Mills of 519 Buena avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rawson Walker of 25 East Wabash place, are at Harbor Point, Mich., for the late summer season.

The marriage of Miss Mary L. Merriam, daughter of J. R. Merriam of 2224 Logan boulevard, to J. Herbert Moon, of Highland Park took place last Wednesday at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Moon, immediately to sail for Europe.

Hon. Lee Washington, American consul at Liverpool, England, and Mrs. Washington have arrived in this country on two months' leave and have gone to York Harbor, Me., to remain several weeks.

Mrs. Richard Townsend has returned to Washington after spending some time in New York, where she met her son-in-law and daughter, Senator and Mrs. Peter Gerry, when they arrived from Europe.

C. Bacon Slamp, former member of congress from Virginia, and recently appointed secretary to the President, is at Hot Springs, Va.

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Legion Post to Hold Picnic. Western Union post will have a picnic tomorrow at Glenwood Park. Trains will leave the Wells street station of the Aurora & Elgin at 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE. Don't be less courteous to your wife than to a strange woman. Mrs. Mary Smith, who has been around on the streets of petty delinquency, is often taken for disinterested.

"Sharp remarks cut the thickest of friendships."—Mildred Kane, stenographer, 3625 Wilton avenue, Chicago. The Tribune awards Miss Kane \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Discretion Is the Better Part of Valor



BRIDE OF TODAY



Miss Marionne Frances Bennett. (Chamber Photo.)

The marriage of Miss Marionne Frances Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett of 5326 Peoria street, to Bernard F. Trebey will take place at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon in Visitation church, the ceremony to be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents.

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Sally's Guests Find a Day Too Short for Joys of Riverview

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

(Pictures on back page.)

"O-o-o!" "Whee-e-e!" What started to be a shout died away as our car hung poised over the topmost point of the track, then took the dizzy plunge. It struck the bottom—then shot up and whipped around a curve at terrific speed.

"Say, Miss Sally, that was great! Can't we do it again?" was the chorus from my hundred little guests as the ride came to an end. "Airplanes couldn't be any better, could they?" But I had to take them on to the next attraction. An afternoon was all too short for the treats Mr. Hodge, general manager of Riverview, had provided for us, and there could be no dallying.

But regrets over leaving one attraction were lost in the joy of the next. "Gee, it's getting better all the time!" exclaimed one little red-headed boy, his freckles illumined with the most beaming smile I ever have seen. "I wish we could stay here just days! There are there any more to Riverview, Miss Sally?"

I wondered myself, about that time. But there was no end to the joy we had; I can say that absolutely. Some of my little girl guests held their breaths when we took the first dip or two on the wonderful ride—but they clattered the loudest for more, once the thrill of it got them. "This is the first time I've been to Riverview," said one, "and I'd just like to try everything at once!"

And the boys—well, I couldn't imagine any one happier than they! Eyes shone with excitement. Exclamations, whoops of joy, sounded at every turn. Really, I wondered if they could ever settle down to ordinary joys.

Thus it went, a wonderful carnival of joy, until the hour when home ties claimed us. Some took the last ride, tried the last "trick stunt," and headed down the gate, "too strong." Regretful glances were cast back at us, but there was no help for it. Home and supper were claiming us—so every one of the hundred commissioned me earnestly to thank Mr. Hodge and Mr. Devine, who pitched us about, for the wonderful afternoon they had provided, and we broke up.

"Well, that's the thrillingest and best day I ever had!" said the red-haired boy as we headed for the cars—and I think most of us agreed with him!

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN. ill for Years.

"I have been sick for nearly four years with tuberculosis. I am now confined in a hospital. I am badly in need of a suit of clothes, size 27. I would appreciate one very much."

Any one having a suit he can possibly spare should not overlook the request of this sufferer. His name may be had on request.

Worthy of Help. "While in a hospital I learned of a girl three who is working for her board until the time for her baby to come. I wonder if you could help her—her case is pathetic. She has nothing for the baby to wear when it arrives, nor has she any clothing to wear when she leaves the hospital. She is quite tall and takes size 38 or 40, but is handy at sewing, so could fix anything over for herself. She especially needs shoes, stockings, a suitable dress, and a coat. I am sure she is worthy of anything that you can do for her, and she has the sympathy of all who understand her position."

A mother who has been in the same class sympathizes herself writes in for a little sympathy and help when she was most discouraged, so asks for the same in this case. Can we give it? We have her address on file.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Draper have arrived from Saratoga Lake and will be at the Plaza a short time before going to the Ledges, their home in Hopdale, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cutting gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scribner Jr., who have just returned from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney and Mrs. Lydig Hoyt also entertained there at luncheon.

Edward Jeyre of London, who has been at the Eliza-Carlton, departed yesterday for Newport. Senator and Mrs. Hiram Johnson left the Ritz yesterday for Washington.

Sir Neville and Lady Jodrell of Norfolk, England, who have been at the Ambassador since their arrival here, departed yesterday to visit Miss Theresa Smith at the Elms, Ridgely, Conn.

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MEN'S FASHIONS



BY A. T. GALICO. Before and After.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Looking from left to right of the drawing you will observe that one appears to have something the matter with his clothing, while the other is correctly dressed in every detail. They are, as it happens, one and the same before and after, so to speak. The first drawing portrays Mr. X, as I saw him one minute, the second as I saw him the next minute in my imagination, with details of dress in proportion to his figure.

From the waist down he was, sartorially correct. His tall large figure was well set off with the full trousers now in prevalence with the well dressed man, but when it came to the coat, he had matched with the trousers with his clothing, while the other is correctly dressed in every detail. They are, as it happens, one and the same before and after, so to speak. The first drawing portrays Mr. X, as I saw him one minute, the second as I saw him the next minute in my imagination, with details of dress in proportion to his figure.

Francis went every day to the hospital with daddy to see mother and his new brother.

One day after bringing brother home, he was crying and mother called out, "Yes, brother, mother is coming."

Francis quickly looked up and said: "You're my mother and brother has only a nurse."

Mabel said to her smallest doll, "Why don't you sit up there and mind your mama, like I used to do?" and began to grow up.

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WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



Answer at bottom of this page.

While waiting on trains at a small station, a mother's sharp eye witnessed her child's desertion.

With a glance of her eyes toward the "Keep off the grass" sign, she called: "Helen can't you read the sign?"

The child was standing back of the low placard and said: "There isn't any reading on this side."

Francis went every day to the hospital with daddy to see mother and his new brother.

One day after bringing brother home, he was crying and mother called out, "Yes, brother, mother is coming."

Francis quickly looked up and said: "You're my mother and brother has only a nurse."

Mabel said to her smallest doll, "Why don't you sit up there and mind your mama, like I used to do?" and began to grow up.

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Evangelical Deaconess Hospital Opens Drive

For the first time in its history the Evangelical Deaconess hospital, 408 Wisconsin street, has come to the public seeking aid. A drive has been launched for subscriptions totaling \$500,000, with which to construct a new and larger health center. The hospital staff made more than 4,000 calls last year. Thirty per cent of those treated at the institution were charity patients. Six times that number were turned away because of lack of accommodation. The deaconesses of the Evangelical church serve as nurses for from \$7 to \$20 a month and "one black dress every autumn, two summer waists and a bonnet and a black winter waist when needed."

Staging of Religious Drama to Be Taught. A week's course in dramatic presentation of Bible truth will be given beginning Monday at the Francis Parker school, 330 Webster avenue, under the direction of the Drama League of America. Mrs. A. Starr Bist will demonstrate the methods of putting on religious dramas by giving full costume and making up castes for seven of the plays which have proved the most popular and effective. Pastors, recreational directors in churches, and others have already registered. Among those assisting Mrs. Bist in instruction will be Hugh Porter, Miss Rita Benton, Mrs. Charlotte Chorpennal, Miss Edith Hall, and Miss Helen Hobart. Irving Pichel, Berkeley, Cal., will give a course in stagecraft.

World's Largest Plane to Be Tested Tuesday. Dayton, O., Aug. 17.—(United Press.)—Plans announced today by McCook field officials are carried out, next Tuesday afternoon will see the Bunting bomber, the largest airplane ever built, make its maiden flight.

At the final testing of the motors yesterday they were pronounced satisfactory.

Maj. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States army air service, will be at Wright field to witness the ship's first flight.

Contrary to the usual custom as regards experimental work of like nature, Wilbur Wright will be open to the public, McCook officers said.

J. Ogden Armour in Paris. (Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.) PARIS, Aug. 17.—(Tribune Radio.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour today returned to Paris from Vichy and probably will proceed to Deauville in ten days and then to London, prior to returning to Chicago.

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JOBLESS ARMY GATHERING HERE NOW ON INCREASE

Stamp in Farm Labor De- mand One Cause.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
Chand street, the well known "job barometer," indicates a perceptible lowering in employment, or, to put it more accurately, a rise in unemployment.

Workers are still flocking to Chicago. West Madison and South State streets appear to have more floating labor on the streets than is usual for this period in a normal year. The volume of jobs in Chicago, it seems, is still as great as it was a month ago, despite the usual seasonal gain in some lines in the "dog days." But the influx of workers has been such that Chicago now has more men than jobs available, and the phenomenon of unemployment is again with us in its full form after being many months a stranger.

Where They Come From.
Observations among the job hunters indicate that numbers have come in from other industrial centers where work has slumped, such as some of the smaller cities of Ohio. Akron, for instance, is reported by the government to have more than 8,000 out of work, and Chicago is drawing part of the jobs. Also some of the harvest labor is returning ahead of time this year. Overworked by high wages for farm hands, farmers have been hiring fewer than usual and have been making it up by breaking their own backs and by peddling labor resources in groups of five or six farms.

Rust in the wheat in many sections, too, cut down the work. Now some sections in the Dakotas and Minnesota are complaining of a farm labor shortage, while many of the workers, who usually start in Oklahoma and Kansas and follow the wheat north, are being held back to the cities as fast as they can earn gasoline money.

In Kansas and Nebraska, on a recent 4,000 mile automobile tour of ten agricultural states, many harvest hands in farmers' great unencumbered trucks, due largely to rust and abandoned acreage and reduced hiring of labor. Four or five in a conscriptive driver, sometimes through the countryside in search of jobs, that is the way thousands of them now travel. Many were encountered on their way back to the factory towns, with the wheat harvest almost at its height. One runs across them along Canal and Madison streets.

The Industrial Situation.
Throughout the country August employment stands at about the same level as that of July and June. Steel and iron mills have slumped a bit due to a slowing up in orders, and the agricultural implement industry has cut its forces due to small buying by the farmer, who throughout the fall grain is spending just as little as he can. But the stockyards have put on more men and the garment industry has increased its pay rolls. Of fourteen basic industries nine have registered more employment. Thirty-seven cities report increased employment Aug. 1 and twenty-seven report a decrease.

All told there has been a perceptible easing up. All indications point in that direction, but it is most largely attributed to seasonal gain and vacation days. Barney Cohen, district director of the United States employment service, has reported to Francis J. Jones, director general, that in the Chicago district "some unemployment is evident in a few lines due to seasonal curtailments, but, however, increased employment is reported in the garment industry and manufacturers are readily adding to their forces."

Survey by States.
In Illinois the survey showed a gradual increase of workers in "practically all factories and foundries." Indiana reports "some curtailment in industrial activities, generally felt during the summer months." Michigan is experiencing a "seasonal lull in the automobile industry and some seasonal slackness in the furniture industry," but unemployment is at a minimum. Wisconsin reports that in general industries are running full time. Ohio has much unemployment in the rubber industry, but this is being absorbed by a shift to other cities. In Cleveland and Cincinnati the labor supply now exceeds the demand, and several other centers indicate that job seekers outnumber jobs available.

"GEDDES RIGHT," DAVIS SAYS, "IT'S NOT U. S. FAULT"

Immigrants Sent Us in Violation of Law.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Secretary of Labor Davis, replying today to the report of Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, to his government concerning conditions at Ellis Island, expressed the opinion that Sir Auckland's report "strikes the keynote" of practically all our immigration difficulties, and declares the hope that the British government will see fit to adopt the ambassador's recommendations and undertake the control of immigration at its source.

"British Ambassador Geddes, in his report, strikes the keynote of practically all of our immigration difficulties," the secretary's statement says. "These lie not in the administration of the immigration laws, but in the immigrants themselves. It is necessary to keep in mind at all times, in discussing conditions at the immigration station, that those who are inadmissible under our laws are in one way or another at Ellis Island in violation of the law."

Only Law Violators Detained.
"Those who are clearly inadmissible to the United States under our laws are passed through Ellis Island rapidly, usually in about an hour. It is those who have come to America in violation of the law who are detained for deportation."

It is plain that the comfort of British nationals coming to this country could be much improved if the British government would undertake to insist that only individuals who are admissible under our laws were allowed to leave for America. British officials are generally familiar with our immigration laws, and it would be a simple matter for them to determine, before a British national starts for this country, whether he is admissible. Through the control of passports this matter could be regulated with ease. It is so regulated by the United States.

"I am convinced that the conditions confronting immigrants at Ellis Island are superior generally to the conditions in the steerage of the great majority of the vessels which bring the immigrants to America."

"It is clear to me that the remedy for congestion at Ellis Island, with all of its attendant evils, lies across the Atlantic, in the control of immigration at its source. Ambassador Geddes strikes at the heart of the matter when he recommends that we 'arrange it possible for all immigrants to be finally approved or disapproved in their home lands.' I hope his government will follow his recommendations and undertake the control of immigration where control is easy and effective at the source."

RETAIL SUGAR TAKES TUMBLE IN MANY STORES

Retail sugar prices are slowly but surely on the toboggan according to Joseph Rushekevich, secretary of the high cost of living committee of the city council, who yesterday completed a survey of prices throughout the city. Sugar is selling from 8 1/2 to 9 cents a pound, the committee found. Some 815 stores are selling it at 8 1/2 cents and a great many others are charging 9 cents.

Chicago warehouses are well stocked with sugar, the investigators found, and the product is selling wholesale at from \$7.40 to \$7.50 per 100 pounds. At this price, the committee announces, retailers can make a fair profit selling it at 8 1/2 to 9 cents.

The committee's first load of fruit shipments by boat will be placed on sale at the Municipal pier following the unloading of the boats on either Wednesday or Saturday of next week.

SHELL SHOCK VET FLEES; FOUND BY HIS OLD BUDDY

Henry J. Koenigsberger, a tailor living at 443 Garfield boulevard, who escaped from the Evanston Deaconess hospital, where he was being treated for shell shock, was located at the Hotel Sherman yesterday by his brother, Charles. When the veteran refused to return to the hospital Charles called the police. Officer Mike Toohy arrived.

"My old buddy, Mike!" shouted Koenigsberger.

"Hello, Hank," Toohy cried. Both had been sergeants major in the First division in France, where both were shell shocked and gassed. Toohy led his old buddy back to the hospital.

SEWER GETS BOOK EVIDENCE IN N. Y. BUCKETEER CASE

Odoriferous Plot May Yet Daze Wall Street.

New York, Aug. 17.—Festering the ever deepening case of evidence concerning the \$6,000,000 failure of E. M. Fuller & Co., federal officials today made the first of a series of startling disclosures culled from the contents of the bankrupt's sworn statements. The disclosures, which were made in an affidavit dated Aug. 14, all were in the offices of Fallon and McGee, who are the attorneys for the bankrupt.

Fuller cleared up some of the mystery surrounding the missing books, records and checks of the bankrupt business in an affidavit dated Aug. 14. All were in the offices of Fallon and McGee from April 17 to May 5, it was set forth, including the noted "Link folder" record of transactions with Frederick Link of West Moreland, Tenn., principal witness against the brokers in a case tried three times in state courts before the brokers pleaded guilty to bucket-shopping.

Records Thrown Away.
On May 6, Fuller testified, all the documents but the Link folder were removed from Fallon's direction from the attorneys' office to the office of Joseph M. Shaleck, and on the same day Fallon, with McGee's consent, Fuller avers, saw that parts of the Link folder were torn up and thrown into a lavatory. The remainder was destroyed by Fallon. Fuller's affidavit said.

Fuller's statement was corroborated in the affidavit of his partner, McGee, adding the information that he had destroyed the first part of the Link folder on advice of his counsel, Fallon and McGee.

Fuller signed an affidavit bearing out the testimony of the brokers. It was learned that the records transferred to the office of Joseph Shaleck were placed in a safe, but what became of them has not been disclosed.

RECEIVER CALLS MOROSCO GUILTY OF GROSS FRAUD

Deception in Stock Sale Is Chief Charge.

New York, Aug. 17.—Evidence of "frightful mismanagement, grave fraud, and the commission of crime" in connection with the affairs of the Morosco Holding company, Inc., the theatrical producers, was reported at a creditors' meeting today by John M. Riehle, receiver in equity appointed recently by Federal Judge Winslow.

"Upon taking over the duties the receiver found chaos in the general affairs of the defendant corporation, including its financial condition, such as would be really hard to imagine," Riehle's report said.

There is conclusive evidence of frightful mismanagement, grave fraud, and the commission of crime involved in the company's affairs."

The main asset, he said, include the Los Angeles theater, which earns \$81,000 a year, the leasehold of which is held by Mrs. A. T. Morosco; the Morosco theater in New York city, which earns \$40,000 a year; two motion picture negatives, and a contract with the Associated First National Pictures company.

THE ARNOLD WAS SLAIN.
A coroner's jury after investigating the death of two weeks ago of Leon Arnold, 33 years old, 2335 West Chicago avenue, returned a verdict yesterday that he had been murdered by unknown persons.

MOTHER TAKEN AS "BANDIT GIRL" TELLS HER STORY

(Picture on back page.)

She was going to sue her husband for divorce and have his sanity tested, she told the police, and then he came to her mother's home at 11 o'clock at night and pleaded with her to "come put with me just once more, for the last time."

She went, and so Mrs. Caroline Kusch, 25, the mother of Emily, a 4-year old girl, sat yesterday in the West North avenue police station, suspected of being a "bandit girl," possibly a suspect in the recent Tenner slaying. Pale and wan, without an application of lipstick or rouge, and looking a forlorn figure, she told her story.

Mrs. Kusch was arrested early in the morning, while the two were trying in Humboldt park to escape Police Officer Phillips, Cunningham, and Reams of the West North avenue "sliver squad" after the kidnapping of William Palmer, a taxicab chauffeur. The \$3 taken from Palmer was found in Mrs. Kusch's purse.

Find P. J. Finnegan
Defeated Eller for Judge
Figures made public by the election commissioners yesterday show that Philip J. Finnegan defeated Judge Emanuel Eller for election to the Municipal court bench by 1,431 votes. Figures compiled after the election last November showed Eller had been elected by 848 votes. Forty-six ballots are still in dispute and will be decided by County Judge Edmund E. Javoch on Sept. 18. It is probable the fight will be carried to the higher courts.

HELD FOR ATTACKING WOMAN.
Wallace Buz, colored, 23 years old, 7100 Vincennes avenue, was held to the grand jury yesterday, charged with attempting to attack Mrs. Mattie L. Ford, 519 West 64th street.

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WELCOME

Fair Visitors

Chicago's

\$5,000,000.00

Exposition

GATHERED FROM THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE CONTINENT

COVERING OVER 140 ACRES
\$135,000 IN PREMIUMS, PURSES AND ATTRACTIONS
CENTRAL STATES HISTORICAL PAGEANT—EVENINGS, August 17 and 18
WITH A CAST OF OVER 5,000

Thousands of pure bred cattle, sheep, swine, horses, etc.
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture live stock and dairy exhibits.
State of Illinois Dept. of Agriculture welfare and highway exhibits.
Agricultural exhibits from Middle West States.
\$1,000,000 Fine Arts Show.
Immense Exposition Buildings filled with exhibits of women's work, fancy work, cooking, etc.
Auto Show, covering 60,000 sq. feet of floor space.
35 Shows and Rides on the Midway.
Boys and Girls' Club work. Camp of over 300.

SOCIETY HORSE SHOWS, HORSE RACES, AUTO RACES,
CIRCUS ACTS AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER FEATURES
GREATEST NIGHT SHOW EVER STAGED IN AMERICA—
STARTING SUNDAY, AUGUST 19TH FOR SEVEN NIGHTS
"INDIA" Fireworks spectacle SUPREME with cast of 1,000. Combining
from history and legend a medley of entrancing scenes and mystic
ceremonies in that great wonderland of the Far East—INDIA.

IT'S WHERE THE CITY AND COUNTRY MEET

GENERAL ADMISSION 55c

Central States Exposition

AURORA, ILL.

AUG. 17TH TO AUG. 25TH

"9 BIG DAYS" "9 BIG NIGHTS"

Seats for 35,000. Parking Space for 20,000 Autos
FOR EXHIBIT SPACE, PREMIUM LIST OR OTHER INFOR-
MATION ADDRESS CLIFFORD R. TRIMBLE, SECY-MGR.

LINCOLN

MOTOR CARS

They have been thoroughly overhauled by Lincoln trained mechanics in our special Lincoln Shop.

They are in A-1 condition and ready for years of satisfactory service. Special prices ranging down to

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Touring—7 Passenger
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These cars have been taken in trade for Lincolns of other body types. Have had the best of care and usage by former owners.

We also have other cars of high-grade make that have been traded in for Lincolns. Early inspection is invited. You will appreciate the unusual values offered.

The Callahan-Krause Lincoln Shop is an institution in itself with its own personnel and equipment.

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2441-2443 Michigan South
Cable T340

RECTIFY ALL ON BONUS BEST UNDER

BY O. A. MAT
A delay of a month or payment of the Illinois bonus veterans was assured when the state service board rejected all bids for \$10,000,000 bonds and will readvertise for a second time.

The bonds put up for sale at Springfield were of the \$10,000,000 issue, namely: one to twenty per cent. But whereas the state service board rejected all bids for \$10,000,000 bonds, it will readvertise for a second time.

Hopes for Better
Members of the Illinois bond market would not permit par for 4 1/2 per cent. other hand the state officials are selling bonds at a discount. The state service board rejected all bids for \$10,000,000 bonds, and only \$1,000,000 of bonds, and will readvertise for a second time.

Powder With Cuticura Talcum After Bathing

After a bath with Cuticura Soap and warm water Cuticura Talcum powder over the skin is soothing, cooling, and refreshing. If the skin is rough or irritated anoint with Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.

Ask for Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Talcum Powder, Cuticura Ointment at drug stores, or write to Cuticura, Dept. 100, Portland, Me.

TANGLEFOOT Sticky Fly Paper

TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER is cheap and sure. Non-poisonous. Kills all house flies, mosquitoes, and other annoying insects. No housecleaning necessary after using it. Sold by grocers and drug stores.

THE O. & W. TUM COMPANY
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE

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HOME BANK CANADA BAD LOANS

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 17.—Bank of Canada has decided to pay out and settle all claims against the bank of Canada. The bank of Canada has decided to pay out and settle all claims against the bank of Canada. The bank of Canada has decided to pay out and settle all claims against the bank of Canada.

Physical Education For Women—Accredited

5-Year Normal Course for Directors of Physical Education, Playground Supervisors, and all other branches of physical education. High school graduates from accredited schools admitted. Tuition reasonable. 20th Session opens September 17, 1923. New gymnasium, new classrooms and laboratories, new dormitories, new swimming pool, and all other modern facilities and equipment.

CHICAGO NORMAL SCHOOL OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
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LEWIS INSTITUTE

An Endowed College for Men and Women. Two and four year college courses in Engineering, Home Economics, and Liberal Arts. Degrees in Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts. Tuition reasonable. 20th Session opens September 17, 1923. New gymnasium, new classrooms and laboratories, new dormitories, new swimming pool, and all other modern facilities and equipment.

LEWIS INSTITUTE
Dept. A, Madison & Robey Sts., Chicago

St. John's Academy

A school for boys and girls. Courses in English, Latin, Greek, and all other branches of liberal education. Tuition reasonable. 20th Session opens September 17, 1923. New gymnasium, new classrooms and laboratories, new dormitories, new swimming pool, and all other modern facilities and equipment.

St. John's Academy
Dept. A, Madison & Robey Sts., Chicago

HOWE SCHOOL

Howe, Indiana. The Reverend Charles Herbert Young, D.D., will be in charge of the school. Courses in English, Latin, Greek, and all other branches of liberal education. Tuition reasonable. 20th Session opens September 17, 1923. New gymnasium, new classrooms and laboratories, new dormitories, new swimming pool, and all other modern facilities and equipment.

HOWE SCHOOL
Howe, Indiana

MORGAN PARK MILITARY

Courses in Military and Naval Science. Also in Engineering, Home Economics, and Liberal Arts. Degrees in Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts. Tuition reasonable. 20th Session opens September 17, 1923. New gymnasium, new classrooms and laboratories, new dormitories, new swimming pool, and all other modern facilities and equipment.

MORGAN PARK MILITARY
Morgan Park, Chicago, Ill.

N. U.

Northwestern University. Courses in all branches of liberal education. Tuition reasonable. 20th Session opens September 17, 1923. New gymnasium, new classrooms and laboratories, new dormitories, new swimming pool, and all other modern facilities and equipment.

N. U.
Northwestern University

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY

Courses in all branches of liberal education. Tuition reasonable. 20th Session opens September 17, 1923. New gymnasium, new classrooms and laboratories, new dormitories, new swimming pool, and all other modern facilities and equipment.

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY
64 E. Randolph St., Chicago

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Courses in all branches of liberal education. Tuition reasonable. 20th Session opens September 17, 1923. New gymnasium, new classrooms and laboratories, new dormitories, new swimming pool, and all other modern facilities and equipment.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
Chicago—Loyola Arts and Sciences

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al — Commerce — Engineering
— Medicine — Correspondence
a Ave. and Sheridan Road
1924-1925

... sheets, spot, 1842.

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72	44	...
73	46	...
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October .. 8.55

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September .. 8.55
October .. 8.55

Open. High.
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Oct. 1	K. C.	98%	90%
	Mpls	1.14	1.15%
	*Dul.	95%	95%
	*Wps.	98%	100%
	†Lpl	1.16%	1.16%
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	Chgo.	1.04%	1.03%
	St. L.	1.04%	1.03
	K. C.	1.01%	1.02
	Mpls	1.15%	1.16%
	*Dul.	93%	93%
	Wps.	96%	97%
	†Lpl	1.16%	1.16%
			M
	Chgo.	1.10	1.10%
	St. L.	1.09%	1.10%

Sept. 28	Wpn	1.18%	1.19%
Oct. 1	Wdr	1.02	1.02%
Oct. 9	Chgo	77%	78%
Oct. 16	St. L.	78%	80%
Oct. 17	K. C.	73%	75%
Oct. 21	Chgo	83%	83%
	St. L.	83%	83%
	K. C.	59%	60%
	Chgo	85%	85%
	St. L.	85%	85%
	K. C.	61%	61%
	Chgo	37	37%
	St. L.	37	37%

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Chgo	38%	39%	
Mpls	34%	35%	
Wpg	39%	39%	
Chgo	41%	42	
Wpg	43%	43%	
Chgo	82%	85%	Dec
Mpls	81%	81%	
Wpg	85	85%	
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Dul	3.27%	3.27%
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PRIMARY

Movement for 1
omitted. — Recd
Western—Wheat. C
Chicago — 525

Milwaukee	3
Minneapolis	431
Duluth	93
St. Louis	232
Toledo	81
Detroit	6
Kansas City	425
Peoria	23
Omaha	88
Indianapolis	68
St. Joe	72
Total, by 2,047	5
Last week Holiday	
Last year 1,747	8
Eastern—	

Saturday
 9:30 P. M.
 and Sat-
 M. Fare
 2-ride

WOOL
 BOSTON, Mass.
 Bulletin will pub-
 lish tomorrow:
 sylvania fleeces:
 55c; fine unwashed
 1sr. 55c; $\frac{1}{2}$ blood
 52c and New York
 washed, 52c 55c;
 blood unwashed
 washed, 53c 55c;
 45c. Wisconsin, M

GASOLINE AND

wagons, 13.4c; sor-
china, 27.9c. CAR
machine oil, summer
tar, 11.9c; Havoline
SEED OIL—Raw, 1
\$1.17; do boiled, \$1
CONOL—A/c, WHI
\$14.000; 25 lb, \$3.7
24 pts, \$0.50; 13 qt
12 half gals, \$11.20

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31

MOTOR TRUCKS.

PACKARD

IMMEDIATE LIGHT DELIVERY TRUCK
SIZES. This late model standard 2-ton truck can be purchased at a very low price. Equipped with electric lights, electric horn, good pneumatic tires, cab etc. and the maintenance cost is very low.

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DUMP BUILDING DUMP TRUCK. You can't hardly find a better job in the city than dump job in such conditions as these. It cost me less than \$700. I've thrown it at ridiculously low prices. We thoroughly overhauled this truck in shape and it is fit to start in dump work like new. Equipped with dump body for house cleaning and other jobs. This is a reliable heavy duty truck that offers thorough dependability for instant service with no expenditure for the purchase price the machine has been sold for.

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and much more than we ask. **\$750.**

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ONSTRATOR.** Just like a new truck through-
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2 1/2 ton, with dump body.....	\$980
4 ton, with panel body.....	\$980
10 ton, with panel body.....	75

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MICHIGAN-AV. CAL. 0412.

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5 ton, chassis only.
5 ton, 12 ton, 14 ton, stake body.
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12 ton, stake body.
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LE-NINE 3 1/2 TON STEEL DUMP
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board, with brush-board. 12 ton, 14
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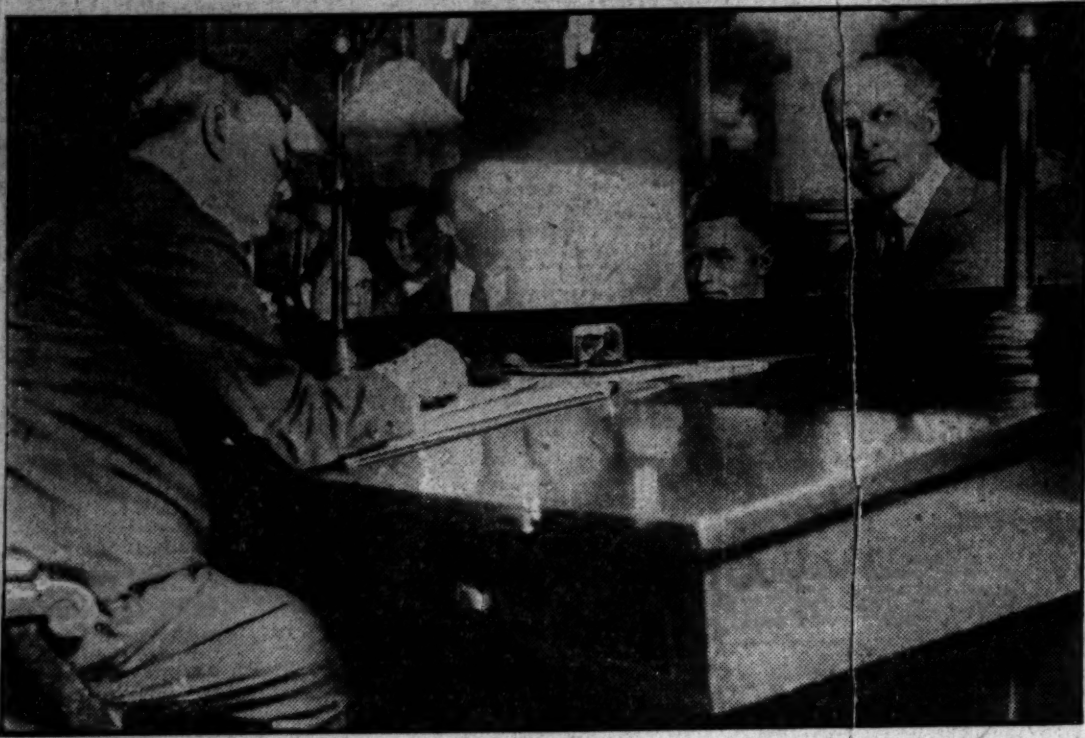
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Mrs. Stokes Sues Stepson for \$1,000,000 for Defamation—Siebold Gets Writ and Is Freed on Bonds



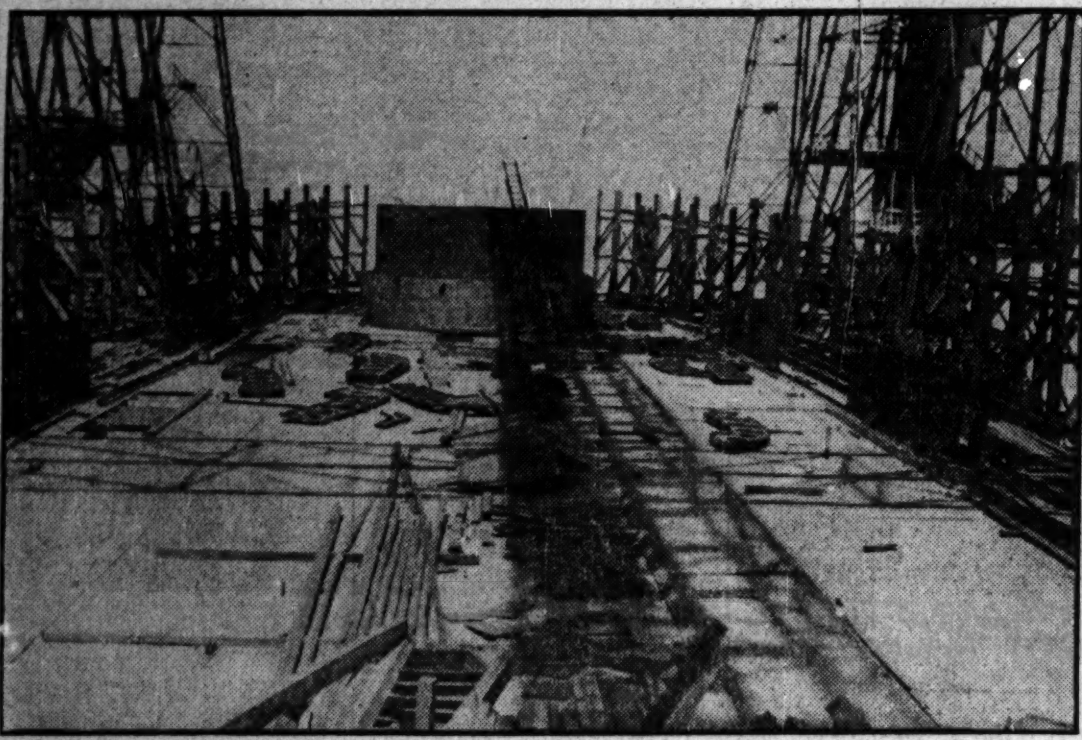
SIEBOLD FREED ON \$15,000 BONDS AFTER WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS ISSUES. Contractor who was brought back from Davenport, Ia., as he appeared in Judge Caverly's court yesterday before obtaining his freedom on bail. (Story on page five.)



THEY'RE GOING TO PUT OLD SOL IN THE MOVIES. Capt. Barnett Harris of Yerkes observatory and part of apparatus to be used in photographing the sun's eclipse Sept. 10 at Catalina island. William Wrigley Jr. is financing the project.



SUES HER STEPSON FOR \$1,000,000. Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, who is being sued for divorce by W. E. D. Stokes, New York multi-millionaire, and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Scott Miller. (Story on page one.)



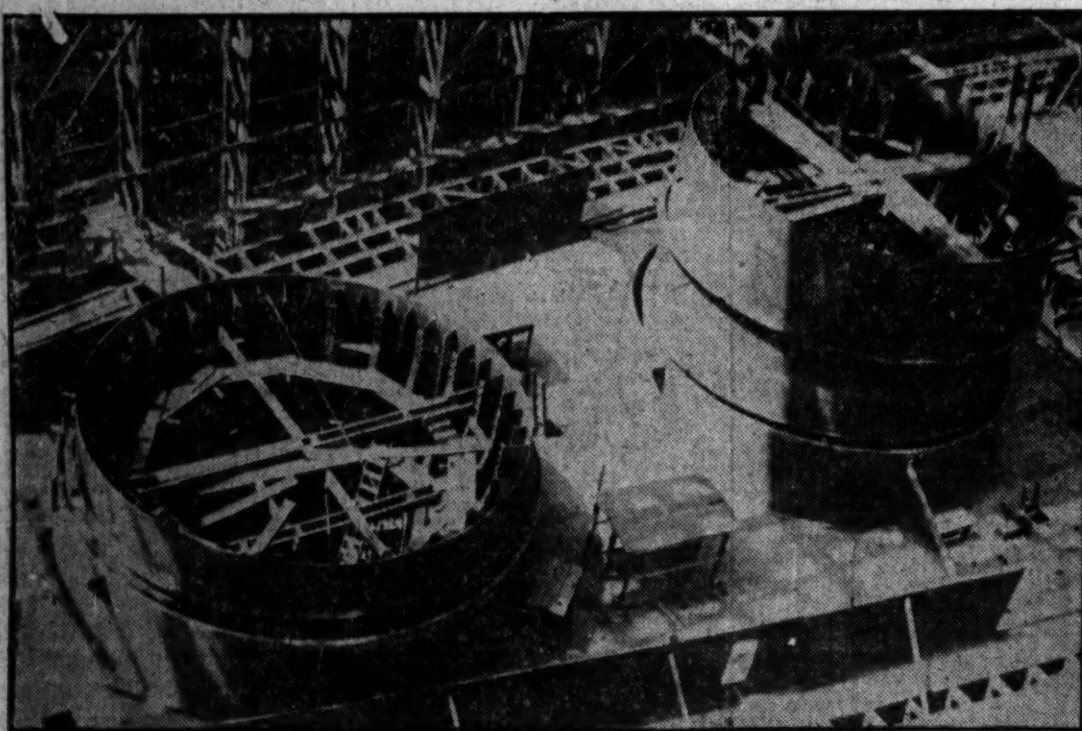
RESULTS OF THE ADOPTION OF THE DISARMAMENT TREATY. The hull of the uncompleted U. S. S. South Dakota, which, if completed, would be one of the navy's greatest battleships, as it lies and has lain for two years in Brooklyn navy yard. (Story on page one.)



WESTERN JUNIOR CHAMPION AND RUNNERUP. Ira L. Couch, Glen View, the victor (right), and Emerson Carey Jr., Hutchinson, Kas., who gave him a tussle. (Story on page seven.)



100 YEARS OLD. Mrs. Minnie Christensen, 2244 Haddon avenue, century old yesterday.



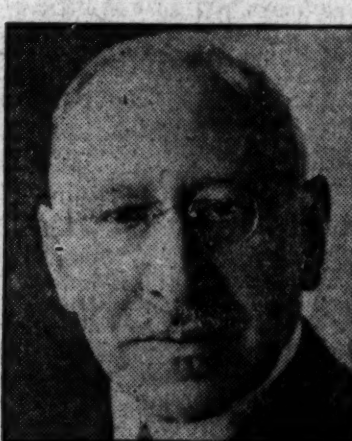
ON THE DECK OF BATTLESHIP THAT IS GOING TO RUST. Closeup view of deck of the U. S. S. South Dakota, showing the giant bands which were intended to serve as armor for the turrets. The U. S. S. Indiana is in the same condition. (Story on page one.)



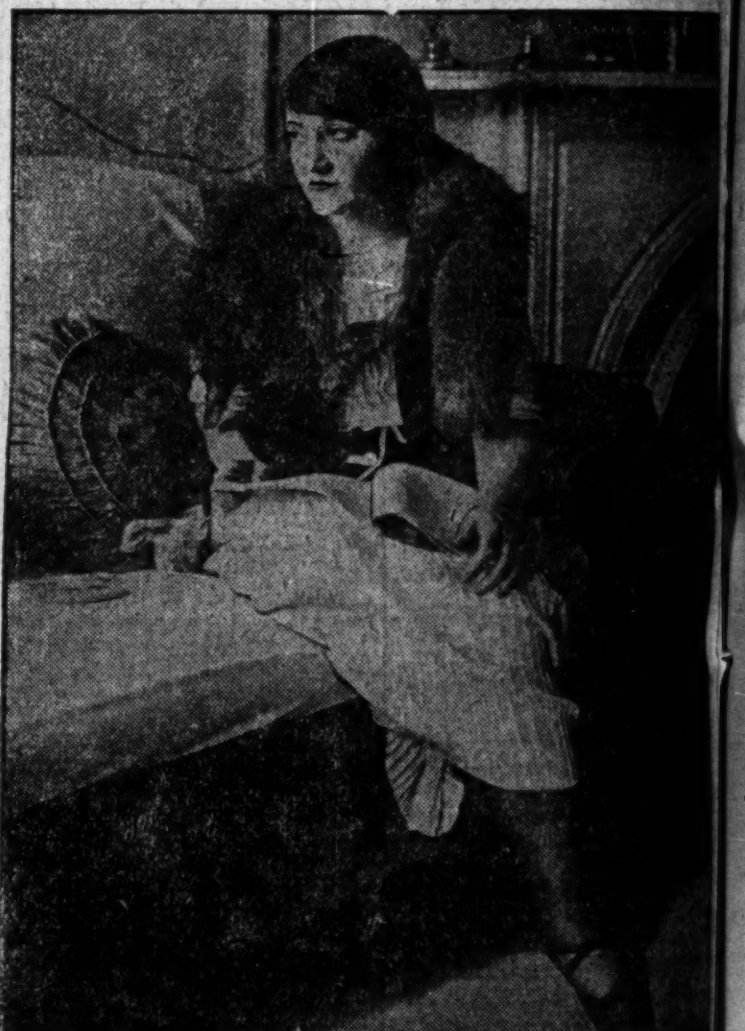
TAKEN WITH BANDITS. Mrs. Caroline Kusch, 1221 Marion court, denies guilt. (Story on page twelve.)



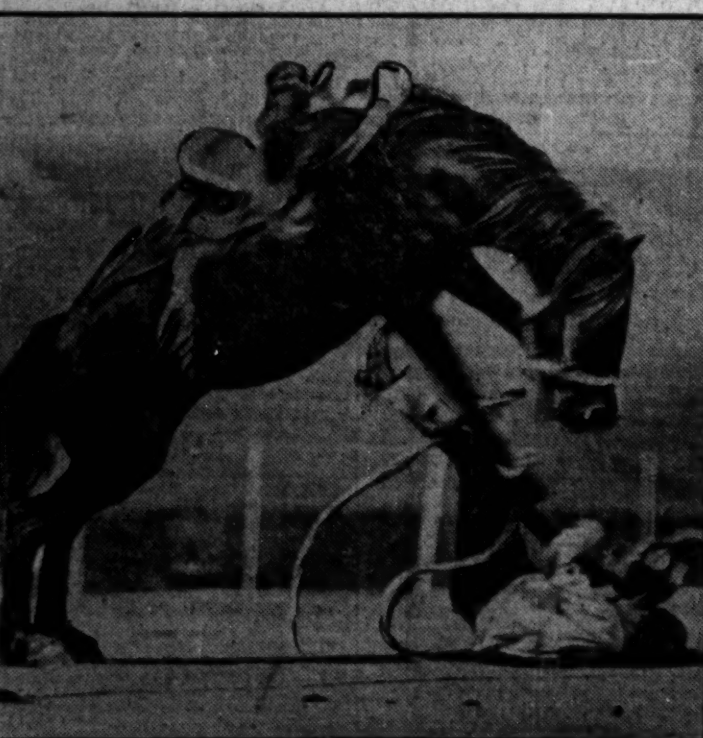
PLOTTER DIES. Maj. Comte Ferdinand Esterhazy, Dreyfus' foe, passes away.



PAYS MOST TAXES. Julius Rosenwald values personality at \$2,000,000.



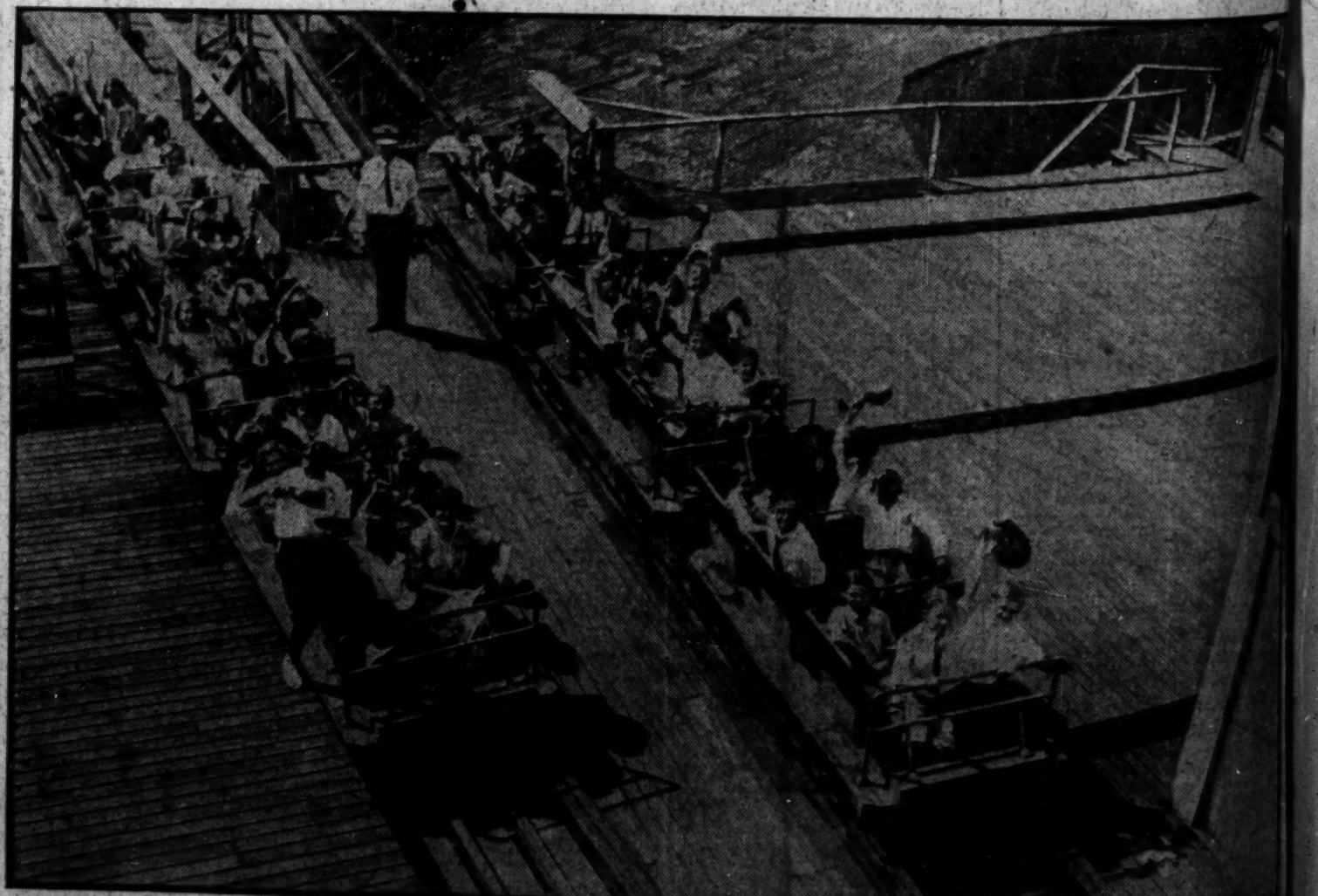
ACTRESS A GRANDMOTHER AT 31. Miss Ann Chandler, a headliner in vaudeville, whose daughter's son is now 3 months old.



COWGIRL TRAMPLED IN NEW YORK SHOW. Ruth Wheat was severely injured when she fell under the hoofs of a bucking broncho in exhibition at Yanks' stadium.



CHILDREN WITNESSES OF TRAGEDY. Left to right: Kasmer Kuczer, 5; Helen Dazkowski, 18, and Edward Kuczer, 6, whose mother was shot by husband, who killed self. (Story on page five.)



DAY ALL TOO SHORT FOR SALLY JOY BROWN'S CHILDREN GUESTS AT RIVERVIEW PARK. The picture shows some of the 100 little ones who accompanied Sally to the park enjoying themselves on one of the rides. The ride was only one of the many treats that were offered them during the day. (Story on page nine.)

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PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXXXII

DIX

TRUANT SCHOOL
RECORD SHOW
OVER 23 YEARSPupils Trained
Study Habits.

What is the Parental School?

Where is it? Why is it?

The recent court and coroner's proceedings concerning the Park school occasioned by charges of cruelty to pupils, and especially arising from the death there last Tuesday of James Wright, a pupil, raised questions. Superintendent of Schools Peter A. Mortenson was asked yesterday to supply the information.

Taking up the question asked him, Mr. Mortenson referred to Illinois statute, from which the following is taken:

"If cities having a population of 100,000 inhabitants or more there be established, maintained, and conducted one or more parental or truancy schools for the purpose of affording a place of confinement, discipline, instruction and maintenance of children of compulsory age who are committed thereto in the manner insofar provided."

Commitment Upon Petition. Commitment is provided by law the petition of a trustee or other official of a city to a court to "take into the care of any child of compulsory age who is not attending school and who has been guilty of truancy, or persistent violation of rules of the public school."

But no child shall be committed to such school who has been convicted of any offense punishable by confinement in any penal institution.

The compulsory education act, which fixes the age of compulsory attendance at annually "for the time during which the school is in session which shall be not less than seven months of actual teaching. Provision is made to permit of over 14 quitting school "who are lawfully employed and may be imposed upon a parent or guardian for failure to comply with school laws."

Schools for Boys and Girls. The boys' branch of the school is located on seventy-fourth street property on and north of avenue, in four large buildings. The entrance at North Central Park. The school for girls is at 14th street and Clark street.

In the Foster avenue building there are approximately 300 boys divided into ten groups which are termed "families" and occupy separate lawns. Each building has three floors. Each floor is a "cottage." At each of these cottages there is a man known as a "family officer" or "cottage father." The woman is the cottage mother.

The prescribed routine is: Boys to rise at 6:30 a. m. At 7, after which they go to the gymnasium in order, and play for classes which begin at 8. At 11:30 they are given milk for twenty minutes and go to school. They are then at 1:30 p. m. when they go to class. All cottages combine being taught according to the prescribed routine.

After 3:45 p. m. they are in the gymnasium, play ball or do practice within the grounds, deprived of privileges. There is an open air swimming tank. At 6 o'clock and is followed by a room and read or have entertainment until bedtime, 8:30 p. m.

Four boys of each cottage the kitchen each day, by intervals. Each boy has a garden of his own to look after and there is the school farm where they take turns. Periodically manual training classes. There is no school on Saturdays. They do chores and have periods and military manual. Sunday morning mass is celebrated by the Catholic children between 10, which is followed by a volunteer instructors. The boys during this time attend school. The afternoon is for visitors. Parents and other relatives are permitted to come but most of them come on afternoons.

Four Weeks Minimum. The board of education is to establish rules regarding the Parental school, but the statute provides that no child be released in less than four weeks on parole they remain jurisdiction of the school for at least one year. Violation of the rules may result in a return to the school.

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